

Power Company Asks Probe of Rates in State

Files Petition With Public Service Commission For Investigation

REVEALS RETURN Action Follows Recent Suggestions for Reduction in Rates

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company today filed a petition with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission asking an investigation of the rates and practices of all the companies operating in Wisconsin. It was announced by R. E. Moody vice president and general manager. The commission is asked to investigate the company's electric, gas and bus service.

There have been several suggestions for reduction in electric rates. Mr. Moody said, and this action was taken so the company and the communities it serves might have the benefit of a fair and impartial investigation by the commission. An income account has been filed with the petition and it shows that during the first 10 months of 1932 the rate of return to the firm on its capital investment has been at the rate of 4-1/2 per cent per year. Mr. Moody said the valuation on which the return is figured was approved by the railroad commission, and since such approval the only additions to the property and plant account have consisted of actual net expenditures for improvements.

Wants Impartial Survey
According to the petition, the power company believes itself entitled to a pronouncement of the commission as to the reasonableness of its rates and its practices in the conduct of all its utility operations. Mr. Moody said he felt that a reduction in rates was not justified but that he was willing to let the commission make its impartial decision following a complete investigation.

"It has been the policy of the power company to reduce its rates when revenues and earnings have been sufficient to justify such reductions," Mr. Moody explained. "The company will be maintained in the future and the present application will in no way prevent further reductions in rates if earnings become sufficient so that they can be offered without impairing the company's credit."

Heavy Tax Bill
"The Wisconsin Michigan Power company, in common with other industries has suffered material reductions in revenue during the past two years which have been met so far as possible by operating economies. It is not within the power of the management, however, to reduce certain large items of expense like taxes. During 1931 the total tax bill amounted to \$494,493 and in 1932 it is estimated to be \$522,580, an increase of 5.7 per cent. A substantial portion of these tax payments are returned to the communities served by this company."

Several months ago alderman Phillip Vogt asked the common council to petition the commission for an investigation, but the council declined to take this action. Last week directors of the four voters leagues here asked individual clubs to petition for an investigation.

The investigation, Mr. Moody explained, will cover all of the power company's activities in Wisconsin. Appleton and Neenah are the two principal cities served with both electricity and gas. Menasha has gas service only. The company's bus service operates between Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute. It also serves patrons in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca, Shawano and Oconto counties.

Free Kentucky Farm Is Offered to Max Cichon

Jamesville, Wis.—(P)—Max Cichon, farmer routed by a machine gun squad from a farm on which a mortgage had been foreclosed, has been offered a farm free. He received a letter from R. B. Bower, St. Louis, who offered him 43 acres of his 96 acre farm in Kentucky.

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Cannon Leads Attack Upon Beer Measure

Drys Deny Congress Has Right to Fix Alcoholic Content of Liquor

EARLY VOTE SEEN

Garner Thinks House Will Act Tuesday on Collier Beer Bill



Unopposed

Washington—(P)—Prohibition leaders rallied behind Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today to present to the house ways and means committee the argument that congress is without power to fix the alcoholic content of beverages.

Speaking to the committee members grouped about their high-top shoes and the Southern Methodist churchman stood at the front of a crowd that pressed so tightly against the outer rows that one woman collapsed and had to be removed.

"The mad rush of certain groups to legalize beer reminds one of Nero fiddling while Rome burns," he said. "It is generally admitted by the men on the street that beer without a kick will not be sold."

He urged that if beer was intoxicating it would "clearly be unconstitutional."

Meanwhile, Speaker Garner at his press conference said he thought the Collier beer bill probably could be brought up in the house next Tuesday.

"The ways and means committee will have this weekend to complete the bill," he said. "Of course they might run into some difficulties, but I should think the bill would be ready for introduction Monday."

He added that Le P. might it would be brought up under the regular house rules allowing changes to vote on as many amendments as members wanted to offer.

Offers Protests
At the hearing, Bishop Cannon presented numerous resolutions by various church organizations protesting against change in the prohibition laws.

Earlier Deets Pickett, research secretary for the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, said there had been "some" change in prohibition sentiment.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, told the committee enactment of the Collier bill would increase hunger and incite wrangling and violence.

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), recalled that since the 16th amendment was adopted, "a new electorate has arisen and the women have been given the right to vote" and asked Bishop Cannon "don't you think these new voters are entitled to vote on it?"

"They have a right to demand it," the clergyman replied.

"Now bishop," Treadway continued, "where would you put the conscience of a congressman as compared with the will of his constituents?"

"I am a fanatic," Cannon replied, as laughter arose from the jammed audience.

"I am not balanced or reasonable, I suppose you have heard that."

"Yes," Treadway said, "I have."

"I would put my conscience before my constituents," Bishop Cannon said.

"I am glad you say you would put your conscience before your constituents but how long do you think you would retain a seat in congress if you go against your constituents?" Treadway asked.

"My conscience is more important to me than a seat in the house of representatives," Cannon replied, as the crowd applauded loudly.

Railway Brotherhoods Reject Wage Proposal

Chicago—(P)—Railway brotherhood delegates rejected today the proposal of railroad managements to terminate the present temporary 10 per cent wage reduction of rail employees be extended indefinitely.

Alexander F. Whitney, chairman of the employees' representatives at the joint wage scale conference, presented the answer of the brotherhoods to the executives at the opening of today's joint session. He made clear that labor would not accept any indefinite extension of the present wages, but would be willing to discuss an extension if a definite termination is fixed.

His reply pointed out that the railway proposal made yesterday did not conform with the purpose of the conference, as set forth in the invitation sent out by the carriers Oct. 14.

Southern Districts Menaced by Floods
Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—The south river country is menaced again by floods.

President rains sluicing over the watersheds have set rivers rising in sections of Mississippi, Alabama and West Georgia. Little damage has been reported so far, but danger lies in continuation of the wet weather.

Vote U. S. Cotton For Distribution Among Unemployed

Washington—(P)—Legislation allotting to the Red Cross for relief distribution the remaining 329,000 bales of stabilization cotton was approved today by the house agriculture committee.

Unanimous action was taken immediately after John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, told the committee that "the needy could use 2,000,000 bales."

Chairman Jones explained the bill included all remaining spot cotton owned by the stabilization corporation.

Payne said a survey by the Red Cross showed 4,238,000 families needed clothing and that out of last session's allotment of 500,000 bales only 33,000 remained.

"We have reached every county in the country," Payne testified. "We have distributed flour out of government wheat to 4,488,000 families."

The bill did not include additional wheat because stabilization holdings of cash wheat have been exhausted.

Milk Price Strife Actively Launched In Milwaukee Area

Householders Pay 7 Cents Quart as Distributors Engage in War

Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee's milk price war, long impending, is on. Householders this morning paid 7 cents a quart. The price to stores and restaurants was 5 cents.

On the side lines stood the farmers of the Milwaukee milk shed—fearful that in the end they will be the ones hurt by the quarrel among distributors.

At Madison, officials of the department of agriculture and markets said they were powerless to stop the fight, but threatened to take dealers to court if they do not pay farmers the prices fixed by an order of which became effective Dec. 1. That order required all dealers to pay \$1.60 per hundred pounds for milk sold in bottles, and \$1 for the surplus which must be disposed of in other ways. Payments to farmers will not be made until the end of the month, and there were persistent reports that some dealers were planning to defy the department.

Price reductions became city-wide when five of the larger distributing companies—Luick, Layton Park, Gehl, Blochowski and Sun—announced they would meet the competition of under-selling small companies. Heretofore the under-selling companies have refused to take surplus milk from farmers. This practice, forbidden by the department of markets order, gave them a marked advantage over their large competitors.

All officials of the larger companies insisted they could show no profits under the new retail price schedule.

Hopes For Adjustment
Charles Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers' association, the farmers' organization, said he believed the cut was merely an emergency and temporary measure. He expressed hope that difficulties between dealers will be adjusted before the next bargaining conference on Dec. 26, thus sparing the farmers further reductions.

"We will have to find a market for our milk in January," Dineen said. "But we hope the farmer will not be forced to carry the retail price cut. The new prices are on a temporary basis and I am inclined to believe this mess will be cleared up before we meet with the dealers later in the month. Certainly farmers cannot produce milk any cheaper than they are now."

Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets said that before Dec. 26 the department will issue a permanent order regulating milk marketing conditions here.

"I understand that three dairies which originally refused to buy on the two-price system are now agreeable to it," he said. "If it is found that the tentative order issued recently is violated when farmers are paid for their December milk the state will take the issue into the courts."

IN SPEAKERSHIP RACE
Washington—(P)—Representative Underwood (D., Ohio) in a statement today announced he would nominate Representative Cresser, an Ohio Democratic colleague, for speaker in the next congress.

McFadden Resolution for Impeachment of President Is Turned Down by House

Herriot Cabinet Is Endangered in Debt Discussions

French Groups Demand U. S. Consent for International Conference

Brussels—(P)—The Belgian cabinet voted today to refuse payment of the \$2,125,000 debt instalment due the United States this week, then submitted its resignation.

Paris—(P)—Premier Herriot's government seemed seriously imperilled today as the chamber of deputies began discussion of whether to approve the government's proposal to pay the December debt instalment to the United States with reservations.

Before the opening of the session both the foreign affairs and finance committees of the chamber went on record by large majorities as opposing the government's solution of the debt difficulty and voted in favor of deferring payment until such time as the United States consents to an international debt conference.

This decision was followed up during a recess of the chamber by a vote in a sub-committee of ten deputies reiterating that France should not pay until America agrees to a conference.

This action was taken after Louis Marin, in the course of a fiery speech, declared that France should refuse payment because the financial burden of the war should be borne by all peoples, not by Europe alone.

Outside the chamber several hundred mounted republican guards maintained order.

Reject Proposal
The foreign affairs and finance committees of the chamber of deputies today rejected Premier Herriot's proposal to pay with reservations. The vote in the foreign affairs committee was 29 to 9, in the finance committee, 22 to 9.

The premier, with the backing of his council of ministers, had prepared a note for transmission to Washington declaring the intention of paying the \$19,261,438 and asking that the payment be counted as a part of an eventual accord.

The draft of the note asserted that unless a definite settlement of the debts issue can be made France will be unable "to support henceforth."

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Order Resumption of Stock Market Inquiry

Washington—(P)—The senate banking committee today ordered a resumption of the inquiry into the stock market and appointed a sub-committee to conduct hearings.

It is to be headed by Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) and includes Glass, Virginia, and Fletcher, Florida, Democrats; and Couzens, Michigan, and Townsend, Delaware, Republicans.

The committee discussed investigation of the financial collapse, and there were indications this would be studied first.

"We are ready to go ahead," said Norbeck.

The sub-committee was authorized to employ counsel and assistants. Pending a meeting, the program for further hearings will not be determined. Norbeck expects the hearings to be started before the Christmas recess, however.

Aged Civic Leader at Portage Taken by Death

Madison—(P)—Mrs. Elsenza Wiswall Clough, 80, civic leader in Portage where she made her home for a half century, died at the home of her daughter here yesterday after a month's illness.

Mrs. Clough was one of the early graduates of the University of Wisconsin, receiving her degree in 1876. She taught school for several years following her graduation.

Man Arrested at Doorn Denies Murder Intent

Prisoner Declares He was Carrying Hitler's Message to Ex-Kaiser

Doorn, The Netherlands—(P)—A well-dressed stranger, caught yesterday in the former kaiser's castle with a long dagger and a pistol on his person, was identified by castle guards today as a man who gained access to the castle grounds last Sunday, but was ejected.

They said he had stayed at a local hotel since Saturday under the name Hillmklod, but that his real name was supposed to be Eder. The man said he was German and had a message for the former kaiser from Adolf Hitler, National Socialist party chief in Germany.

The prisoner was taken by a police guard to the provincial capital, Utrecht, whence it was believed he would be escorted across the frontier. While in Doorn, his behaviour was quiet and he excited no suspicion.

He was discovered crouching yesterday in the so-called turret room of the castle, adjoining the ex-kaiser's study.

Police said he slipped into the grounds of Wilhelm von Hohenzollern's exile home behind an automobile and succeeded in entering the vestibule of the castle last Sunday. He asked a servant to direct him to the kaiser.

He appeared to be unbalanced and was refused admittance. He said in fluent German that he would call again.

Police have refused to say whether they found a letter from Hitler on the prisoner.

The man explained that he intended to "use the revolver only to fire into the air and attract the kaiser's attention. The dagger he was going to use on the watchdog if the dog interfered with his plans."

The incident has caused great excitement in this usually placid village, for although many queer persons often ring the former monarch's doorbell pretending some urgent business, no one ever has succeeded in getting so far into the house itself.

RETURNED TO GERMANY
Amsterdam, Holland—(P)—Franz Hillmklod, who eluded the guards and made his way into the exile home of former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn yesterday, was put across the frontier into Germany this afternoon. The police, considering him to be mentally deficient, decided not to prosecute him.

Select Jurors in Trial of Gelosi

About Half Chosen Before Noon Recess in Madison Murder Case

Madison—(P)—Selection of a jury to try Joe Gelosi, 34, of Elmira, N. Y., on charges of hiring two men to kill Andrew Presti here July 5 was about half completed when court recessed at noon today.

Gelosi lost yesterday a plea for a change of venue and then heard Judge A. C. Hoppmann deny contentions that he is entitled to a preliminary hearing before trial on the accusation that he was an accessory to the slaying of Presti.

The plea for a change of venue was made by Gelosi's attorney, Darrell D. MacIntyre, who told the court that efforts have been made by a known enemy of Gelosi to influence at least one member of the panel of 20 veniremen.

That known enemy was seen leaving the home of a member of the panel, MacIntyre said. The man suspected of trying to apply some external pressure was arrested three years ago when Gelosi's infant child was slain, the attorney added.

The plea for a preliminary hearing before trial was based on the contention that accusations have been so altered as to be new charges. But Judge Hoppmann ruled that the changes have amounted to no more than amendments.

Judge Hoppmann warned veniremen to be alert for attempts at coercion and cautioned them not to discuss the case, or permit it to be discussed in their presence.

The state indicated that it will attempt to establish that Presti was slain in retaliation for the killing of the Gelosi child. The state's principal witness will be Sandra Livingston, Milwaukee, who told authorities she accompanied two men who lured Presti into an automobile killed him and took the body to a spot near Belvidere, Ill.

Gelosi last summer moved to Elmira, N. Y., and was brought back for trial only after he put up a strong fight against extradition.

Slain Chicago Man Here Last Summer

Edwin O. Schildhauer, Chicago music instructor who was killed under mysterious circumstances in Chicago a few days ago, was in Appleton last summer with a New Holstein band. The band took part in the state Elk convention program. Mr. Schildhauer also attended several field camps of instruction with the 120th field artillery band, according to Sgt. Mike Steinhauer.

Committee Opposed to River-Harbor Transfer

Washington—(P)—Unanimous opposition to President Hoover's recommendation for transferring river and harbors work from the war to the interior department was voted today by the house rivers and harbors committee.

After discussing the recommendation in a closed session, the committee instructed Chairman Mansfield to introduce a resolution to block this portion of the president's regrouping plan.

"This is the only section of the president's message we discussed," Mansfield said. "The committee was unanimously against it and I will seek early approval of my resolution."

REPORTS TO CONGRESS ON PROPOSED 6-HOUR DAY

Washington—(P)—The Interstate Commerce commission advised congress today that the six-hour day on railroads would have no material effect on operations of the carriers, if revenues are sufficient to cover added operating expense.

The commission reported the results of its investigation on the six hour day ordered at the last session of congress. It said that upon basis of compensation the application of the six-hour day would add between \$200,000 and \$350,000 employees in a year such as 1930 and between \$60,000 and \$100,000 in a year of abnormal economic conditions such as now exists.

Overwhelming Vote Against Action in Roll Call Vote SAW "USURPATION"

Pennsylvanian Blames Hoover for War Debt Situation

Washington—(P)—Pennsylvania Republicans in the House today demanded the resignation of Representative McFadden as secretary of their delegation as a result of his impeachment resolution directed at President Hoover.

Washington—(P)—The house of representatives by 361 to 8 votes this afternoon rejected a move by Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican, for the impeachment of President Hoover on the ground that he had betrayed the country on war debts.

The resolution charged the president had "failed to obey and uphold the law passed by the 72nd congress forbidding declaration in whole or in part of the war debts due to the United States from foreign nations, and is endeavoring and has endeavored to nullify the contracts existing between the United States and its foreign debtors."

It was tabled on motion of the Democratic dean of the house, Pott of North Carolina, with opposition votes coming only from Representatives Blanton (D., Tex.), Griffin (D., N. Y.), Patman (D., Texas), Romjue (D., Mo.), Sweeney (D., Ohio), Black (D., N. Y.), Hancock (D., N. C.), and McFadden himself.

Washington—(P)—The house of representatives on a roll call vote this afternoon rejected a resolution proposed by Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican, looking to the impeachment of President Hoover. The vote was overwhelming.

The Pennsylvania, long a foe of the administration, walked to the well of the house, in front of the speaker's chair, asked for recognition and presented a resolution saying that since President Hoover has "usurped the powers of congress" he should be impeached.

After McFadden had repeatedly quarrelled with administration officials and attacked the president, he was shown of his patronage privileges by his fellow party members more than a year ago.

He especially opposed the moratorium.

Today, he told the house, the "usurpation" by the president to which he referred was in proclaiming the moratorium. He contended that action led to the present situation involving the United States and its foreign debtors.

House Is Silent
The house listened silently as the resolution charging President Hoover "with violating the laws and constitution of the United States" and with "high crimes and misdemeanors" was read by the clerk.

It said the president's actions had prevented "receipt of payment of money" owed the United States by foreign governments and charged him with conducting conversations with foreign representatives "ignominious to the United States."

The resolution, 16 pages long, ended by saying:

"Resolved, that the committee on the judiciary is authorized to investigate the official conduct of Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, and all matters related thereto, to determine whether in the opinion of the said committee he has been guilty of any high crime or misdemeanor which, in the contemplation of the constitution, requires the interposition of the constitutional powers of the house."

"Such committee shall report its findings to the house together with such resolution of impeachment or other recommendation as it deems proper in order that the house of representatives may, if necessary, present its complaint to the senate to the end that Herbert Hoover may be tried according to the manner prescribed by the constitution and the laws given their constitutional remedy and be relieved of their office."

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Favor Payment of \$30,000 in Fatal Shootings of Boys

Washington—(P)—The house foreign affairs committee today unanimously approved the McReynolds bill to pay the Mexican government \$30,000 as an "act of grace" for the killing by Oklahoma sheriffs of two relatives of ex-President Ortiz Rubio.

The bill was introduced by Chairman McReynolds (D., Tenn.), to pay \$15,000 to the Mexican government for the families of Emilio Cortez Rubio, and Manuel Gomez, students killed June 7, 1931, near Ardmore, Okla.

They were returning to Mexico from school in the United States and were killed by the deputy sheriffs after a verbal altercation over being stopped on the highway.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Farm Chiefs Agree Upon Relief Plan

Favor Voluntary Domestic Allotment Program For Agriculture

Washington—(P)—Ignoring suggestions that it might meet a presidential veto, farm leaders today rallied behind the voluntary domestic allotment plan for agricultural relief.

After a meeting lasting into the early morning hours, they went before the house agriculture committee, prepared by Chairman Jones, to support the plan provided additional consumer costs were not passed on to by-products of the commodity served.

President-elect Roosevelt who has shown a leaning to the allotment principles, was represented at the conference of 15 national farm and commodity organizations by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary.

It was a possible choice for secretary of agriculture in the new administration.

With the apparent agreement on this farm-aid plan, the agriculture committee made plans to insert any changes necessary in the Jones bill which was outlined to the conference last night, and prepare it for speedy house passage. It would be effective for only two years, leaving a more comprehensive program until Governor Roosevelt has taken office.

At the conference it was pointed out that to pay farmers a certificate approximating the tariff in addition to the market price on that portion of their crops allotted for domestic consumption the government would have to collect an excise tax of the same amount on processors. They, in turn, would pass it on to the consumer.

It was the contention of farm leaders that the increased cost of living should be reflected in higher prices of bread, cotton clothing, pork and tobacco products. If spread out over all categories the benefit to wheat and cotton farmers would be diminished by increased costs of shorts, middlings and cotton baling, of which the farmer is the principal consumer.

The allotment plan was sharply criticized by packers and the producers of fruits and vegetables. The former said that with family incomes reduced 50 per cent it would be impossible to pass an excise tax of 2 cents a pound on to the consumer of pork and that it actually would be reflected in lower farm prices. It was the contention of the latter that as surplus crop acreage was reduced to get the benefit of domestic allotment certificates the production of fruits and vegetables would increase, to distressing proportions.

Favor Agreement

That argument brought out the suggestion that farmers volunteering for the allotment plan agree in their acreage reduction contracts not to devote abandoned areas to certain crops designated by the department of agriculture as susceptible to over-production.

Farm leaders said the Jones bill virtually would be the death knell of the farm board. The measure gave all discretionary power in the hands of the department of agriculture and Morgenthau told the conference Mr. Roosevelt felt the educational cooperative marketing functions of the board should be transferred to the department while a new agency should be created to take over the credit powers of the board together with those of the federal farm loan board which now controls the federal land banks, the joint stock land banks and the federal intermediate credit banks.

Approval Sought Of 8 Postal Jobs

But Desired Nominations Will Not Receive Confirmation

Washington—The nominations of eight Wisconsin postmasters have been sent to the Senate for confirmation which they will not get.

The nominations, now before the Senate committee on postoffice and post roads for consideration are:

Wallace S. Green recommended by Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison for the \$1,900 postmastership at Middleton made vacant by the death of Postmaster Lawrence Clark.

Wallace M. Comstock for reappointment to the postmastership at Oconto, technically vacant since May 21, 1930 when his last commission expired. His nomination was sent to, but not acted upon by the 71st Congress and the first session of 72nd Congress. The job pays \$2,800.

David C. Pinkerton for the \$3,900 Oshkosh postmastership, made vacant by the removal of Postmaster Ernest P. G. Schler.

Addison F. Merrill for the \$1,600 postmastership at Alma Center to succeed Postmaster Lytle H. Nole, whose term will expire the 14th of January.

Elmer B. Arentsen for the postmastership at Aniwa, where the office has been advanced to presidential from fourth class.

Dean F. Pope to be postmaster at Arena, where the office is made vacant by the death of Postmaster Dennis D. Shea. The job pays \$1,400.

Francis E. Johnson to succeed Postmaster Earl Carlson removed from the office at Brantwood, which pays \$1,500 a year.

Charles L. Calkins for reappointment as postmaster at Rhinelander. His term expired last May 17 and his nomination was before the last session of Congress but failed of confirmation.

No postmaster nominations will be considered at the short session of Congress and these offices will be filled by Democrats unless there are either no Democratic candidates for the jobs or the Republican incumbent or the leading candidate is too popular with both parties and his constituents to be ignored.

A. A. L. Directors to Elect New Officers

The annual meeting of directors of Aid Association for Lutherans will be held Friday in the insurance building. Annual reports will be heard and officers and directors for the coming year will be elected.

Present officers are: G. D. Ziegler, president; A. O. Benz, vice president; W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer, and Albert Voeks, secretary. Directors in addition to officers are: Otto C. Rentner, Chicago; J. W. Grupe, Hubert; J. F. Schoettler, Appleton; E. R. Schneider, Fremont; Albert Dahms, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry Hegner, Appleton; Henry Kahmet, St. Paul, Minn.; William E. Karm, Canton, Ohio; Arthur Kruse, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert A. Plog, Milwaukee; A. H. Schuermann, Fort Wayne, Ind.; C. J. Schultz, Chicago; and J. W. Zschecho, St. Louis, Mo.

Child Employment Minor Problem in State Now, Report

Major Labor Problem Is Minimum Wage Law, Delegates Hear

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The steady decrease of Wisconsin children employed in industry since 1929, has made the illegal employment of children in that state a minor labor problem, Miss Maud Sweet of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission told fellow delegates at a round-table discussion of child-labor problems at the Children's Bureau here last Saturday.

Very few children under 18 are employed in industry in Wisconsin now, she said.

The Badger state's major problem today is the minimum wage law, Miss Sweet believes.

Of that most tragic and interesting expression of the effect of depression on the young, the transient army of young boys traveling aimlessly from city to city, hopping freight cars, bumming rides, stealing food, Wisconsin knows little, Miss Sweet reports. A Salvation Army survey indicates that comparatively few of these homeless, hopeless youngsters include Wisconsin in their travels. Miss Sweet attributes this partly to the state's location, a little off the beaten track, the lack of a large number of industrial centers to draw boys from other states, and the environment and influence of Wisconsin homes which keep Badger boys from roving.

The conference was called by the Children's Bureau at the request of the American Federation of Labor to discuss new child labor problems caused by the depression, holding and raising standards of school attendance and child-labor legislation during the unemployment period.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, presided and Secretary of Labor William N. Doak opened the session. Miss Bess Goodykoontz, formerly of Green Bay, now assistant commissioner of education, attended the conference. Other state labor department representatives were New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

6,719 Dry Arrests Made Last Month In United States

Washington—(P)—Federal prohibition agents together with state agencies made 6,719 arrests for dry law violations in November, 1,050 less than in October. The monthly report of Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition today, showed, however, that 7,190 cases were added to already overloaded court dockets which on Nov. 30 listed 19,477 federal and 5,073 state cases—an increase of approximately 330 over October.

Woodcock reported convictions had been obtained in trials of 301 cases while 636 persons pleaded guilty to violating the law. Those acquitted or who had their cases nolle prossed, numbered 720.

In November agents seized 969 automobiles, 1,236 stills, 145 breweries, 148,839 gallons of beer, 102,572 gallons of spirits and 25,997 gallons of wine.

Since July 1, the government has collected \$1,456,317 in fines while states collected \$632,372.

The federal fines in November amounted to \$405,450 and state fines to \$93,091. Federal jail sentences July 1 totaled 14,307, states 2,349.

Eight Killed in Crime Outbreaks

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also bound and gagged, looked on unable to help her.

Mrs. Miguel Ramirez, 28, found stabbed to death. A boarder in her home, Vicente Granados, was hunted.

Confesses Slayings

Detectives Svec and Chatterton were shot down at the back door of Arthur Lavac's house in Berwyn when they knocked to serve a warrant upon Lavac, 40, charging him with failure to send his 10-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son to school. Lavac arrested soon after confessed, police said but pleaded he thought the officers were robbers.

Magoon was killed in a reputed beer flat by two bullets fired from a weapon concealed in the overcoat pocket of one of three men when he joined an argument they were having with the owner, Jerry Mass, police were told.

The officer had just ordered one of the trio, who represented themselves as the "alcohol syndicate" to remove his hand from his coat pocket and was advancing toward him when the pistol blazed forth,

Today and Tomorrow

THE ADMINISTRATION REPLIES AGAIN

WASHINGTON—The second set of replies addressed to Great Britain and France does great credit to the administration.

Our government is no longer made to declare, as it did in the President's statement and the first notes, that it is powerless to negotiate. The President has very wisely acted upon the assurance that the President's power to negotiate has not been and cannot be impaired. Gone, too, is the dangerous disposition to discriminate among the debtors.

The vital parts of both notes are in identical words. Above all, these latest notes, while maintaining, the official American case, are inspired by the conviction that the important thing now is not to debate the historical record but to find out how "the problems which arise from the existence of these obligations can best be dealt with under the conditions in the world today."

New Evidence Is Held in Slaying On Yacht Carma

Murder Complaint to be Issued Against W. J. Guy by Prosecutor

Los Angeles—(P)—Important "new evidence" was claimed by District Attorney Burton Fitts today in the Captain Walter Wanderwell slaying.

Fitts said he would issue at once a murder complaint against William James Guy, 24-year-old Britisher. He commends this would prevent attorneys seeking the release of Edward Delarm, Indian aviator, and his mechanic, Ralph Dunlap, both of whom have been held as material witnesses in connection with the death of the adventurer.

Fitts said he was not convinced the slaying of Wanderwell the night of Dec. 5 aboard his around-the-world yacht Carma was a "one man job" and called all witnesses to his office for a new questioning.

"Delarm has been identified by W. C. Hinton, Long Beach street car conductor, as a man who attempted to board his car on the Long Beach Seventh-st. bridge about one-half mile from the P. and O. docks, scene of the slaying, the night of the shooting."

"Delarm told authorities Guy spent all of the night of Dec. 5 at his home in Glendale, almost 30 miles from Long Beach, and that he himself was in the house."

John Seastrom and Tom Bridgford, friends of Delarm's daughters, told Long Beach police Guy was not at the Glendale home. The boys were there attending a party.

Capt. William Bright, head of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office homicide squad, said he had plans for taking all of the alibi witnesses for Guy before the county grand jury.

"Putting these witnesses under oath before the grand jury may clear up one of the mysteries surrounding Guy's movements and whereabouts at the time of the shooting last Monday night," said Bright.

Captain Wanderwell was buried at sea yesterday from the deck of his yacht aboard which he had planned a world cruise with a group of men and women he had recruited by advertising in newspapers. The adventures, who included Lord Edward Montagu, son of the Duke of Manchester, all attended the funeral. Col. Arthur Goebel, aviator and a friend of Wanderwell, also was aboard the yacht at the final rites.

DRUNK IS JAILED

John Evers, Freedom, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Evers was arrested at Freedom last night by Constable Edward Vandenberg.

Clark Visits Troops In New London Area

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, visited troop leaders at Clintonville, New London and Marion yesterday on an inspection trip. Last night he attended a meeting of Troop 24, American legion, at Clintonville. The scouting movement is just beginning to take root in New London and it is expected that after the first of the year two troops will be organized, Mr. Clark stated.

Denyes to Speak at Kiwanis Club Meet

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college will speak at the weekly meeting of Appleton Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. His topic has not been announced. Mike Mack, Shiocott, senator-elect from this district, and chairman of Outagamie board of supervisors, was to have been the speaker, but he was taken to Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment.

Man Denies Charges Of Assault, Battery

Elmer Meneur, Appleton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of assault and battery. Trial was set for Thursday afternoon. He furnished bonds of \$50. Meneur was arrested by Appleton police yesterday on complaint of John Smith, Appleton.

Santa Claus Will Talk to the Kiddies over radio station WHBY every day at 4:45 P. M. from now until Christmas for the J. C. Penney Co.

Blame State Aids For Big Increase In Wisconsin Tax

Past 17 Years Has Revealed 230 per Cent Rise, Alliance Says

Local taxpayers organizations and citizen groups throughout Wisconsin are convinced that in many cases state aids form the basic cause for the increase in the state's tax bill, which has grown over 23 per cent in a period of 17 years. Population in the state has increased only 21 per cent during this period, while its wealth has increased less than 100 per cent.

Advance information secured by the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance indicates that the subject of state aids will be discussed at length at the meeting of taxpayers' groups in Madison on December 16th. A resolution asking for legislative changes will undoubtedly be drafted at that time.

In a release issued today the Alliance says "Men prominent in the official affairs of local government units in Wisconsin insist that state aids have often encouraged local tax units into extravagant and unwise programs."

"Glaring examples of the waste in large numbers of rural schools operated with an exceedingly small enrollment indicate that unregulated state aid is largely responsible for this situation. Officials of the state's educational system have appreciated this fact and have proposed changes which were not accepted by the legislature."

"Many county officials say the enormous increase in the bonded indebtedness of counties in Wisconsin, from 1915 to 1930, is very largely due to the fact that the state has encouraged an enormous highway construction program. The total bonded indebtedness of counties has increased over 12 times during this short term of 15 years. Interest on these bond issues, which must be met from local levies, offers one of the greatest obstacles to budget reductions in counties so burdened."

Law Repeal Would Flood State With Liquor, Is Claim

Coast Guard Officials Testify About Canadian Proposal

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Canadian liquor will flood Wisconsin and other Great Lakes states if Canada repeals its 1890 law prohibition the clearing of vessels with liquor cargoes for the United States as it is expected to do, Coast Guard officials told the House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations.

At the same time, many Coast Guard patrol boats and star-liners are to be put out of commission, and the personnel reduced so that the efforts of the Coast Guard to prevent a return to the deplorable condition which existed in 1924 when the entire coast of the United States were practically blockaded by hundreds of foreign run-running vessels, according to the Coast Guard statement on the Great Lakes situation.

Enactment of the Canadian law prohibiting clearance of liquor vessels bound for the United States, smuggling of distilled spirits on the "practically eliminated organized 'Great Lakes' statement says, and only beer and ale are now being brought across the lakes from Canada in appreciable quantities the Coast Guard reported.

"Recent reports," the statement continues, "from Canada indicate that strong pressure is being brought to repeal this legislation prohibiting the clearing of vessels with liquor cargoes for the United States, and this movement has been accelerated by developments in the national election in the United States."

"Reliable reports have been received which state that the repeal of this legislation is expected."

"In the event that the ban on clearances of liquor cargoes to the United States is lifted, such action will result in a flood of liquor from Canada into United States ports on the Great Lakes and the situation which existed in this area prior to June, 1930, will be brought about."

Smuggling activities on the Great Lakes were controlled by the Coast Guard to a far greater extent during the fiscal year ended last June 30 than in any previous year, the Coast Guard says.

But big smuggling syndicates are preparing to resume smuggling operations on a larger scale than has been the case in the past six years, the report declares.

Manitowoc Firm Is Facing Inquiry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a position to pay its interest charges on the date they were due, its earnings providing a coverage of twice interest charges," the commission said.

Fund in Reserve

The order pointed out that the officers and directors of the company had reserved, during a six months' period, cash of \$11,000 for "reorganization expenses," and paid out since July 1, 1932, a total of \$3,328.13 in the form of reorganization expenses.

The commission said it was "unable to understand how this corporation can justify these substantial payments in cash to such a reorganization committee" and added that the directors of the corporation "will be given an opportunity to explain how they can justify reserving \$11,000 in cash for reorganization expenses at a time when the directors have permitted a default to accrue on the payment of \$17,353.50 in interest charges, although cash in sufficient amounts to pay this interest was apparently available."

Is "Offensive"



"Pay or get out" is in effect what Shah Reza Khan (above) of Persia told the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in a note to the British government which was considered "so offensive" that it was not made public. The Shah cancelled the Anglo-Persian company's concession and the British government in a note, said the cancellation could not be accepted. The Shah pointed out the vast stores of British oil in Persia could be destroyed by a couple of well aimed bombs.

Chillblains are Easily Relieved, Society States

Home Treatment of Warm And Cold Water Stimulates Circulation

Madison—Cold weather brings a return of chillblains just as the ragweed flowers in August may cause hay fever. But chillblains are easy to relieve by an effective home treatment of warm and cold water to stimulate the circulation, according to the Health Committee Bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today.

"Thousands of people, men and women alike, suffer each year with the return of cold weather with chillblains," declares the Medical Society's Bulletin today. "All this pain and suffering can be prevented by greater care of the feet."

"Treatment should consist in improving circulation of the nipped area gradually. Care should be taken not to apply too much heat at once or to stimulate the circulation too vigorously. The time-honored remedy—rubbing the affected part with snow—is said to be condemned by Arctic explorers, and they certainly should be in a position to know something about frozen fingers and toes. It has been said that the late Admiral Perry lost all of his toes except the great toes through freezing. The simplest method is to subject the nipped parts to body heat as by the applications of a warm hand and very gentle friction. After circulation has been restored, the part must be kept warm and dry."

Wrapping in Cotton

"It should be wrapped in cotton or wool, loosely banded and not used. Greasy preparations should be avoided. Dry dressings should be applied. Blisters should not be opened except by a physician."

"As soon as first aid has been rendered, a frost bitten person should have the attention of a competent physician. Once the part becomes gangrenous, surgical procedures are essential."

"Unfortunately a part once frost bitten is rendered more liable to future attacks. If you are one of those who are susceptible to chilblains you may be able to ward off this trouble, next year by starting preventive treatment in the fall before freezing weather sets in. The basis of this treatment is to accustom the blood vessels to sudden change in temperature. It consists in bathing the parts alternately in cold water and in water as hot as can be borne for fifteen minutes each day. The treatment should be continued for several weeks."

Complete Plans for Community Building

Plans for a proposed Community building for the Fifth ward prepared by L. M. Schindler, city engineer were turned over to a park board at a meeting of the public grounds and building committee Monday afternoon. The committee felt that inasmuch as the intention is to have the building erected in the Fifth ward park the plans should be considered by the park board.

The proposed building, which would be used as a community, voting booth and comfort station would cost about \$12,000.

The matter of leasing the Horn property on Wisconsin-ave, owned by the city, was left to the chairman of the committee, Harvey Kittner.

Roosevelt Orchestra Plays for P. T. A.

Stunts and games provided entertainment for members of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association following a short business meeting at the school Monday evening. The Roosevelt Junior High school orchestra played a short concert. About 125 members were present.

Congregation Names Hackbert President

Clarence Hackbert was elected president of St. Matthew congregation at a meeting held Monday evening at the church. He succeeds Albert Schultz.

Walter Moericke was named treasurer, replacing Henry Goel, and Fred Hoffman was elected trustee for three years, succeeding George Krickberg.

August Boelter was reelected financial secretary, Paul Steger recording secretary, Arthur Guthrie treasurer, and Arthur Werner Sunday School treasurer. The entire St. Matthew monthly committee the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlich, chairman, Clarence Hackbert, secretary, and Albert Schultz, treasurer, was reelected.

Open Bids Wednesday On Route 54 Project

Bids on the improvement of Highway 54, between Shiocott and New London, will be opened at a meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A representative of the state highway committee will be present. The road to be improved is approximately 9.25 miles long. It will be surfaced with a black top pavement. A total of 13,650 cubic yards of crushed stone must be furnished and contractors must agree not to employ men more than eight hours per day at a minimum wage of 37 1/2 cents per hour. Funds, totalling about \$78,000 are being furnished by the state for the improvement, which is the only new road project which will be undertaken in the county during 1933.

Five Scout Troops to Hold Meetings Tonight

Five boy scout troops of Appleton will hold their weekly meetings in their scout rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Troop 1 will meet at St. Joseph school hall, Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 8, First Congregational church; Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school, and Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school.

SPEDDER FINED

Wesley Johnson, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested yesterday for traveling 40 miles an hour on College-ave by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke.

Library of Congress Is World's Biggest, Claim

Washington—(P)—The Library of Congress was built today as the largest in the world in the annual report of Herbert Putnam, librarian.

Noting that the book collections now number 4,477,431 exclusive of millions of maps, manuscripts, musical compositions and engravings, Putnam said "a study of the most recent figures leads clearly to the belief that the Library of Congress now heads the list" of the world's libraries.

Putnam also referred to his institution as one whose business has not slackened because of economic conditions.

"Depression has not decreased the work of the Library of Congress," he said. "On the contrary, there have been decided increases in the demands upon it, and there seems to have been no appreciable slackening of the institution's growth."

The incoming books and pamphlets reached the portentous total of 185,423 a number exceeded only twice in the 132 years of the library's history.

"Five hundred and five books were added to the collections every 24 hours throughout the year. At the estimated average rate of 40 books to the foot, three and a half miles of shelving are required for the orderly arrangement of this mere annual increment to the collection."

On this basis all the books now in the library require 34 miles of shelving, in addition to the great mass of other collections.

Chamber to Wage War on Automobile Accidents in City

Divides Committee Into Two Groups to Study Causes, Plan Program

War on automobile accidents and subsequent loss of life and injuries was declared Monday at a meeting of the permanent safety committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices.

To get at the root of accidents and work out methods of correcting conditions conducive to traffic accidents, the committee decided to split up into two groups, each group attacking the problem from a different angle.

The group composed of Herb Heilig, George Dame and Carlton Seacker, chairman of the safety committee, will make a thorough study of accidents and their causes from records compiled by Appleton police department. The other group, composed of C. D. Thompson, H. A. Gloudermans and B. J. Kahan, will attempt to develop the program to correct conditions.

After holding an open forum discussion on various causes, time and place of accidents, committee members were convinced that they must first become thoroughly acquainted with the facts. At the present time a complete report of all accidents occurring in the city limits is being compiled and will serve as the basis of the committee's study. It was found that from Jan. 1 to Nov. 5, 1932, there were 102 accidents in the city limits with the loss of several lives and many injuries.

Car Skids, Strikes Another, Wheel Breaks

A wheel was broken from a car owned by Michael Kromer, Little Chute, when it was struck by a machine driven by Joseph Recker, route 2, Appleton, about 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Kromer's car was parked at Lawrence-st. and Recker was going south on Onida-st. and turning to go west on Lawrence-st. when the machine skidded and struck Kromer's car. No one was injured.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

We are in the market for dressed poultry and are contracting now for our Christmas supply.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

U. S. Government INSPECTED BEEF Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

Christmas Customs for FOREIGN LANDS

In the Philippines, where the weather is warm at Christmas, great wreaths and chains of cut flowers are carried through the streets by singing children, parading behind Filipino bands.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low!

ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK, lb... 12 1/2c

VEAL ROAST 9c to 11c

VEAL CHOPS, lb... 14c

PORK ROAST, lb... 8c

PORK CHOPS, lb... 10c

PORK LOIN and TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb... 12c

LEAF LARD, lb... 5c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low!

Farm Problems Are Aired at Mass Meeting

300 Attend Gathering Here Sponsored by County Milk Pool Unit

The farmer, his difficulties and problems and their solution, were thoroughly aired by four speakers at a public mass meeting at Wilson Junior high school last night. About 300 people attended the gathering, which was sponsored by the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool.

Among the speakers were: W. M. Singler, state president of the pool; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukaunau, an officer of the Brown-co unit of the Outagamie-co unit; and Fred W. Herzfeldt, Appleton, a former farmer.

"During the last seven months I have talked before more than 100,000 people in this state," Mr. Singler said. "These crowds have been unanimously in favor of calling a milk strike in an effort to force the price of milk to \$1.40 per 100 pounds for a 3.5 per cent test. In fact, in recent weeks the crowds are becoming so anxious to strike that I am having difficulty in holding these people in restraint until all is in readiness."

"You will remember that the pool, at the recent meeting in Appleton, decided to strike after Dec. 1 if our demand for a 5-cent increase was not met. We are now preparing to call that strike, but I do not plan to rush into the battle unprepared. When I call the strike I want to know that we have a good chance to succeed."

Farmers Await Call

Farmers of 28 states are waiting to join us when we call the strike. Farmers in every section of Wisconsin are prepared to enter the fight to maintain until we win. As soon as the strike starts the big dairy companies will start dumping dairy products on the market in an effort to break the strike, but we must hang tight."

Mr. Singler said the Outagamie-co unit of the pool will not deliver milk to Appleton consumers, but will request that they come to the farms after the milk when the strike is in progress. They will be able to buy the product at from 3 to 5 cents a quart. The reason for making the consumer come to the farm for the milk, he said, was to make them realize the seriousness of the farmer's plight. This would not be done, he said, if the consumer continued to get his milk delivered. But if he had to inconvenience himself and go after it, then he would soon join the farmer in demanding that the big dairy companies pay a reasonable price for the product, he declared.

The speaker attacked the "big dairy" companies as a "trust". He said he had discovered that where the big companies apparently were in competition, that the price of milk was lower than in those communities where the companies were in competition with independent dealers.

Explains Cichon Move

The recent action of the pool in engaging an attorney to defend Max Cichon, Elkhorn farmer who was evicted from his farm by deputies' guns, was explained by Mr. Singler. He said Cichon was secretary of the Walworth-co unit of the pool and that it was the pool's duty to come to his aid. He read a letter of appreciation from Cichon for the assistance.

Mr. Singler said there are to be 20 mortgage foreclosure sales in Outagamie-co in the next month, and demanded to know just what the farmers are going to do about it. He urged them to put a price tag on their milk and get back at least what it costs to produce. He declared that consumers were paying enough for the product, but that the big dairy companies, which

have gained control of the industry, set the prices.

Mr. Balliet raised the question of whether the time is ripe for a strike. But, he said, it is a fact that farmers are in need of some form of relief. He said that the government can fix farm prices even as it fixes prices for electricity and telephone, and even as it gives a high tariff and other duties to manufacturers. This country cannot prosper when one-third of its people are near bankruptcy, he added.

"I believe the Democratic party will have a plan to help the farmer when it takes office," Mr. Balliet said. "Some of the best minds in our country today are working on the problem. I believe it might be good to wait and see what happens when the new government comes in."

"Every person today is willing to pay cost plus a reasonable profit. That is only reasonable and fundamental. If I bought coal at \$7 a ton and sold it at \$3 then people would say I was crazy. We must live and let live."

Scores State Body

Dr. Sullivan opened his remarks with an attack on the state department of markets and agriculture. He scored the department's recent investigation into the milk situation in Milwaukee.

"If someone else bought goods for \$10 and sold them for \$5 a lunacy commission would be ordered to examine that person for his sanity," he declared. "I suggest a lunacy commission be called to examine the members of our state agricultural commission. Recently at Milwaukee they were given conclusive proof that the cost of production of milk was \$2 per hundred pounds, and yet they issued an order saying the milk companies must pay 89 cents per 100 pounds. I believe Governor Schmedeman could do a great service by firing the whole bunch."

The speaker reiterated the statement of Mr. Singler that the farmers could not be held in check much longer. He said the product will go directly from the farm to the consumer and that if the strike lasted 30 days the middleman would be eliminated. He scored Appleton for its failure to have a larger crowd at its meeting. He said that Appleton, like no other city in the state, owes its wealth and growth to the farmer and that it was seriously deficient when it didn't recognize the problem of the farmer.

Chief Problem, Claim

"Our farm problem today is more serious than any other national question," including beer, the tariff, the soldier's bonus or foreign debts. A few years ago farmers bought their property when the dollar was worth 100 cents. They went into debt. Today they are expected to pay these debts with dollars that are worth but 30 cents. Farm mortgages today are not worth the paper they are written on. Farmers can't pay their taxes and they are having a struggle to exist. This country is near collapse. It is a most serious situation that confronts us and we should call on every agency to bring help to this basic industry. The farmer is entitled to recognition and a square deal."

"The farmers constitute 65 per cent of our buying power today. That is paralyzed. I say when the government fails to protect its people and property, then it has failed. The holiday association plans to solve the farm problem peacefully if it can, but forcefully if necessary. If you have sympathy for the food gambler and the milk monopolist, then begin being sorry. Whether we win or lose this fight we'll make the front page and it's publicity we need for our problem. We can't buy advertising space and so we can't."

Women Now Use Kojene For Feminine Hygiene!

To ensure absolute protection against bacteria, to insure youthful beauty, dairy charm—and best of all, excellent health—all wise women use Kojene—that most powerful, non-poisonous antiseptic. It is stronger than Carbolic Acid, yet does not injure the most delicate membrane. Women are enchanted at the safe, sure results of Kojene. A 6 ounce bottle, 60c, at Schlicht Bros. or any drug store. Adv.

Junior Chamber to Present Award at Annual Gathering

National Prize to Go to Young Man Who Did Outstanding Civic Work

Detailed plans for the award of a medal to an Appleton young man who has done outstanding civic

work will be outlined at a joint meeting of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce special committee and committees of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and luncheon club groups in the junior chamber offices on the evening of Dec. 28, it was announced today.

The award, being offered by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to be made at the annual meeting of the Appleton group at Conway hotel at 6:30 Friday evening, Jan. 20. At that time the Appleton group will join with approximately 200 chapters in celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the national organization. A special program of entertainment will be presented following the annual banquet.

The national organization is now composed of 200 chapters in 32 states, Canada, Mexico, England and Hawaii. There are more than 60,000 young men affiliated with the organization. The national unit was founded in St. Louis, Mo., in 1920.

Members of the general committee in charge of selecting the young man to whom the award will be presented are: Dr. H. M. Weston, Dr. Lyle D. Utts, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., George Wetengel, Herbert Boettcher, Alvin Falk, W. C. Wing, Jr., and Harold Finger.

Cabbage Growers to Hold Meeting Saturday

Plans are being completed by Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, for the annual meeting of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association at the courthouse at 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The program will be announced later. Officers' reports will be read and the annual election will be held. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and seed cabbage will be offered for sale. Mr. Sell will present a report showing results of fertilizer tests conducted last summer.

Milwaukee Pastor To Address Doctors

The Rev. Arthur H. Lord, pastor of St. James church, Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. His subject will be Religious Psycho Therapy.

A mixed quartet made up of the Misses Helen Mueller and Gertrude Farrell, and Carl McKee and George Nixon will sing a number of selections, and George Nixon will lead the group singing.

Wives and sweethearts of the medical men will be guests at the dinner and program. The annual election of officers will be completed at a short business meeting at 6:15, just prior to the dinner.

Wheeler to Discuss Taxation at Meeting

F. F. Wheeler, district attorney-elect, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of Appleton Optimists club at Conway hotel Thursday noon. Mr. Wheeler will speak on "Taxation." A luncheon and business meeting, with a discussion of various club projects will precede the address.

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Church Members Kept Busy With Special Services

Several Annual Board Meetings Also Scheduled for Week

Christmas activities, Advent services and a few annual board meetings will keep church folk busy this week.

The first twilight vesper service of the season was given at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, with the combined choirs singing Christmas music. In the morning Dr. J. A. Holmes continued his discussion of Depression Complexes. Speaking of the belief of many that the depression is a punishment from God, he stated that the world brought the present state of affairs upon its own shoulders, and that it is up to the people to remedy the situation.

He said there is no reason why people should assume a martyr or a defeatist attitude, and that in bowing to adversity the American people are merely losing their poise and wisdom. He wondered if prosperity returned if the world would again make a mad rush for money and ignore all the things the depression has taught. Clement Ketchum spoke on The Moral Correlation of Physical Science at the Fireside Fellowship meeting, and Shigeto Tsuru addressed the High School Epworth league. The Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon, and the Argosy club will hold its Christmas party Friday evening.

Budget Prepared

The annual budget was prepared at a meeting of the vestry of All Saints Episcopal church Monday evening. The Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon, and St. Martha Guild will hold its Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Speaking Sunday morning on Tempted but Not Found Wanting, Dr. L. D. Utts spoke of the reactionary period in which the world now finds itself, and warned against the temptations that come always at the breaking point. He admonished his congregation to keep from letting down the bars.

SPECIALS	
For Wednesday and Thursday!	
Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT, Pkg.	10c
PINEAPPLE, Large Can	19c
ORANGES, Large Size, Doz.	25c
POST BRAN and RICE KRISPIES, Pkg.	10c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 3 Pks.	18c
FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS, 2 Lbs.	15c
Self-Rising PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 Lb. Sack	22c
SHELL PECANS, Lb.	29c

Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 - 4921

and to keep keyed up a while longer.

A Christmas cantata will be sung by the two choirs at the regular church service at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Sunday school will hold a supper and bazaar Thursday evening. A play, "Christmas at Flinckh's Flats," will be a part of the program. The Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon.

The annual election of church officers was held at First English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter of Oshkosh preached at the special Advent service Sunday evening, and in the morning the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on The Advent Message of John the Baptist.

Who Will Win the Christmas Race? was the subject of the sermon delivered at St. John Evangelical church Sunday morning by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler. "Not he who puts his trust in his conscience, nor he who puts his trust on conformity with the law, but he who follows Christ will win the race," he declared. The Brotherhood met Monday evening.

To Sing Cantata

A Christmas cantata will be sung by the choir of Trinity English Lutheran church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The chapters met Monday evening. The Brotherhood will meet Wednesday evening, and the World Friendship Girls Friday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached Sunday morning, at a Holy Communion service, on The Crown of Righteousness.

The Rev. L. Mielke of Shiocton will conduct the Advent service at St. Matthew church at 7:45 Thursday evening. Officers of the congregation were elected at a monthly meeting at the church Monday evening. The Rev. Phillip Froehke preached Sunday morning on Paul Reaches Rome.

Jesus, the Star out of Jacob and the Scipite out of Israel will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at the Advent service at Mount Olive church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. Sunday morning he preached on The Virgin Mary's Christmas Song.

The consistory of First Reformed church met Sunday afternoon, and Monday evening there was a get-together at the church for the entire congregation. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. F. Franz preached Sunday morning on Witness Bearing, at a

White Gift service at which gifts for Indian schoolchildren were collected.

The Men's Council and the Friendship class of the Baptist church will hold a Christmas dinner party at the church Tuesday evening. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached Sunday morning on The Dayspring.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul church will hold a Christmas party Thursday afternoon. An English Advent service will be held Thursday evening.

The Rev. Theodore Marth preached Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church on Jehovah, with Us on the Highways of Life. The play sponsored by the Zion Lutheran Mission society, "Tea Toper Tavern" was given Sunday and Monday evenings.

The Rev. H. H. Brockhaus assisted the Rev. G. H. Blum in the administration of Holy Communion at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. The Rev. J. G. Bleiler, pastor of the Evangelical church at Neenah, conducted the evening service. The annual Sunday School meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Three Ember Days

Three Ember days, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, will be observed by Catholics this week. Ember days are days of fast and abstinence.

The C. Y. W. of the Congregational church will hold its Christmas party Tuesday evening at the church.

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday was God the Preserver of Man.

Society to Prepare Food Baskets for Poor

Baskets of food for poor families will be distributed on Christmas eve by members of Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Members have been requested to bring articles of food to the bi-monthly meeting of the organization in the parish school hall next Tuesday evening. A mixed choir will sing at various county institutions on that evening.

WALK-OVER GIFTS

PROUDLY BEAR THEIR BADGE OF DISTINCTION



If She Likes Really Fine Hosiery Give Her WALK OVER Sheer Chiffons

They're the kind you'll want to give as Christmas gifts because they're so sheer and irresistible you may be sure there's the right shade that will exactly match her frock or coat.

69c — 3 Pcs. \$1.90
85c — 3 Pcs. \$2.40

ALL GIFTS WRAPPED IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

New Hand Bags

CREPES.....SUEDES
PIN CALF.....VELVETS
PEARLS.....BROADCLOTH

TRIMMINGS:
METAL.....MARCASITE

Priced from \$1.00 to \$2.95

ALL GIFTS WRAPPED IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

Slippers

are a Christmas Affair

Walk-Over is showing a collection of slippers in bright kids or petal-toned satins and crepes that will make choosing a pleasure rather than a task.

For Mother
For Sister
For Dad

Men's Slippers, \$2.95 and \$3.95

SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WOMEN'S HOSEY HOSIERY
HANDBAGS JUVENILE FOOTWEAR

WALK-OVER

120 W. College Avenue

BOHL & MAESER

PRE-CHRISTMAS Shoe Sale

Now In Full Blast

Offering SHOE BARGAINS For Every Member of the Family —

Here Are a Few of the Many Special Values You May Expect to Get at This Big Sale

ENNA JETTICKS at \$2.98, \$3.48 & \$3.98
MEN'S ZIPPER BOOTS at \$2.98
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS at \$2.48 & \$3.98
MEN'S 4 BUCKLE DRESS APTOS at \$1.89
LADIES' STRUTWEAR HOSEY pair \$5.99
BOYS' HI-TOE BOOTS \$1.98 to \$3.29
LADIES' FLEECE LINED RUBBER OVERSHOES, 3 Button at 98c
Zipper Style at \$1.48, Child's 3 Snap Overshoes at 89c and Misses' 3 Snap Overshoes at 98c.

We also have a complete selection of Men's, Women's and Children's COMFORT SLIPPERS.

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

Why Not Make It A FURNITURE Christmas

The Sensible Present!

FURNITURE should be your choice! No other gift so thoroughly expresses the Christmas spirit, and so completely pleases the recipients! Yet Furniture gifts are NOT costly, as these specimen values easily prove!

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LIVING ROOM SUITES From Now Until Christmas

Brettschneider's Offer A Complete Selection

Davenport Suites	\$67 to \$275
Telephone Sets	\$6.50 to \$18.75
Smoking Stands	\$1 to \$25
End Tables	\$2.75 to \$18
Sewing Cabinets ...	\$4.50 to \$22.50
Gate Leg Tables	\$13.50 to \$36
Spinet Desks	\$16 to \$36
Gov. Winthrop Desks	\$28 to \$49
Secretaries	\$24 to \$48
Walnut Chests	\$13.75 to \$36
Mirrors	\$1 to \$18
Floor Lamps	\$7.50 to \$28
Table Lamps	\$3.75 to \$28
Bridge Sets	\$10 to \$18
Bird Cage and Stand ...	\$2.60 to \$18
Doll Carriages	\$2.75 to \$12
Magazine Baskets ...	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Occasional Tables	\$9.75 to \$27
Oriental Rugs, 2-3x4-4	\$16.50
Gladstone Bags	\$12.75 to \$31
Oval Rugs	\$3.45 and up
Coffee Tables	\$6.50 to \$25
Pier Cabinets	\$6.75 to \$20

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LOUNGING CHAIRS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

Driver Must Face Trial, Court Rules

Judge Orders Albert Stiltjes Held on Manslaughter Charge

Albert Stiltjes, Little Rapids, was bound over for trial at the next term of circuit court on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, following a preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The judge refused to dismiss the charges against Stiltjes, believing there was sufficient evidence to warrant holding him for trial. He furnished bonds of \$3,000.

Stiltjes was arrested Nov. 21 after his car had struck and killed Miss Katherine Keller, 34, 542 N. Dwyer, Appleton, as she was walking along Highway 41 just within the Kaukauna city limits at Kaukauna. The accident happened about 9 o'clock in the evening as Miss Keller was returning to Kaukauna to catch a bus for Appleton, following a visit at the home of her brother on Highway 41. She was accompanied by her two small nephews, Robert and Gerald Keller.

Testimony at the hearing yesterday showed that Miss Keller was walking on the pavement when she was struck by Stiltjes' car, which was going toward Kaukauna. It also was brought out in court that the car continued for 350 feet toward Kaukauna before it turned around and returned to the scene of the accident. Stiltjes was immediately arrested by Kaukauna police and held until the next day, when a warrant was issued charging him with manslaughter. Elmer Mollie, Little Chute, was in the car with Stiltjes when the accident happened.

Rejects Plea to Impeach Hoover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present apprehension that a criminal may be in office."

Stafford Interrupts
Representative Stafford (R., Wis.) interrupted the reading to ask whether the resolution could be considered immediately. Speaker Garner replied:

"Not until the reading of the resolution is completed."

The floor was crowded, and while the resolution was being read, Democratic leaders gathered around Speaker Garner for an informal conference.

Representative Snell, the Republican leader, and Speaker Garner, in the chair, were surrounded by members of their parties, as the clerk neared the end of the resolution, conferring over what should be done. Close by and attentive in the center aisle was Chairman Summers of the judiciary committee.

McFadden Charges

The resolution said Hoover had unlawfully attempted to usurp and has usurped legislative powers and functions of the congress of the United States, and has violated the constitution.

It charged that Mr. Hoover had "pursued a policy inimical to the laws of the United States by employing means to influence the deliberations of the legislative branch of the government and has interfered with freedom of debate in congress and has forced unbecoming and unconstitutional legislation upon the people, which violations make him guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and subject to impeachment."

As page after page was read, the house grew noisy with the buzz of conversation about it.

Snell soon came forward to talk to Garner. McFadden took a seat to the left of the speaker's chair and listened closely to the reading.

The group about the speaker's chair grew until the dais was lined with house leaders. Apparently they were discussing the procedure to be followed.

In addition to Snell, there were Representative Darrow, leader of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation, Representative Bannell of Alabama, a member of the rules committee, and Representative Michener (R., Mich.).

Budget Prepared by Vestry of Church

The budget for 1933 was prepared at a meeting of the vestry of All Saints Episcopal church Monday evening. H. P. Purdy was named chairman of the Boy Scout troop committee, which includes R. K. Wolter, Norman de C. Walker, Alan Hach, and Charles Seaborn.

The annual parish meeting will be held Jan. 9. There will be a dinner, presentation of annual reports, and election of officers.

Carideo Speaks at School Tomorrow

Frank Carideo, twice selected for the All-American team, will address Appleton high school students at a lecture program Wednesday morning. His subject will be "What the Greatest Game Means to Me."

Last season Carideo was backfield coach at Purdue university, co-captain of the Big Ten, and last spring he was chosen head coach at the University of Missouri.

WOULD EXTEND FURLOUGH

Washington—(P)—In a test vote, the house indicated today that it would agree to extend the enforced payless furlough for federal employees until July 1, 1934.

5,214 Rescued During Year by Coast Guards

Washington—(P)—A brief report today related in matter of fact words how the United States coast guard has saved or rescued from peril 5,214 persons during the year ended last June 30.

Tersely, with few lines of praise for the personnel, Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet gave statistics recounting the activities of his men from braving the freezing gales of Alaska and the ice berg infested

Herriot Cabinet

Is Endangered in Debt Discussions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forth the burden of a regime which can only be justified by the payment of reparations."

The premier's own chamber group, the Radical party, met without definitely deciding its attitude on the government's policy.

The chamber of deputies went into session a little after 3 o'clock with M. Marin, opening the debate on the debts.

He began with a denunciation of the Hoover moratorium, and as he was speaking the word went about that the foreign affairs committee, having rejected the government's draft note had voted to present an earlier resolution calling for payment only if the United States accedes to advance the proposal for a conference to reconsider the debt structure.

Once again the chamber was jammed with members and visitors. In the diplomatic gallery, where every seat was occupied, sat Robert Scotten, representing the American embassy.

Critiques Herriot

M. Marin criticized the speech Premier Herriot made in the chamber yesterday in the course of which the premier appealed to the chamber not to dishonor the signature of France.

Nobody wants to strike a blow at the sanctity of the nation's given word, said M. Marin.

"What has broken the contract?" he demanded. "It was the initiative of President Hoover when he launched his moratorium."

There was a voice from the benches on the left:

"We never should have voted in favor of that moratorium!"

M. Marin went ahead:

"Where," he cried, "can you find a man of common sense who will not admit that our interests have been harmed by the Hoover initiative?"

"France wants to respect her contracts, but everybody must take the consequences of his acts," said M. Marin. "The moratorium would improve the situation in Germany, but that situation has only grown worse, and all Europe has felt the bad effects. The British pound sterling, solid for a century, has fallen."

"The entire American press," he declared, "forecast the moratorium. Why? American credits invested in Europe had reached 450,000,000,000 francs."

He read what he said was a report of the finance committee of the United States senate asserting that as a result of certain operations by American bankers, the committee and the president had warned the bankers that in Germany the payment of reparations had priority.

There was more applause when he exclaimed:

"If we pay now why shouldn't we pay on June 15 and for that matter for the next 60 years?"

"We are not bound to pay because of the Hoover moratorium. We don't want to be dupes!"

BRITISH STAND FIRM

London—(P)—A laconic British note dispatched to Washington today promising to pay the debt installment due on Thursday signifies that there has been no change in the basic British policy of cancellation of the war debts, with payments to be made under protest or with reservations until that goal or at least a drastic revision of the debts has been realized.

The new note merely affirms in words what was set forth in the British note of last Sunday, and completes the exchange of legalistic views.

What the note lacks in the eyes of government critics is any notification to the United States that the \$95,550,000 payment due this week will be the last Great Britain will make under the present funding scheme.

The government meets this criticism somewhat with a renewed appeal to the United States for an early review of the whole problem.

The latest note was made available after a cabinet session at No. 10 Downing-st. this morning over which Prime Minister MacDonald presided.

He reported also that the disarmament conference has been given a new lease of life by the five-power negotiations at Geneva which are expected to result in the return of Germany to the general parleys.

Washington—(P)—Great Britain's explanation that the conditions she is making on Dec. 15, war debt payments need not affect the United States stand in accepting the money is considered satisfactory by American officials.

This was learned definitely today after Secretary Stimson had held a brief morning conference with President Hoover. It appeared here that the exchange of notes between the two countries in regard to the debts would now cease at least until after the payment date.

Great Britain's third note, delivered to Stimson last night, said that while that government stood by the position that it regarded the Dec. 15 installment a payment to be credited to a new settlement, to be arrived at later, it did not intend this to

north Atlantic to more placid duties in regulating national and international yacht races.

To the men who faced the hardships to aid suffering persons, the coast guard commandant said he was pleased to express his "warmest appreciation and acknowledgment of their faithful labors and devotion to service."

Turning to law enforcement, Admiral Hamlet said in his annual report:

"The operations of the service in its law enforcement work for the prevention of smuggling of liquor into the United States from sea proceeded satisfactorily throughout the year and were accompanied by gratifying results when the difficulties and perplexities of the problem are considered."

The smuggling situation as a whole was practically the same as that existing during the preceding year. There has, undoubtedly, been some falling off in volume of liquor brought to the United States coasts for attempted smuggling but this reduction in volume has been comparatively slight."

The commandant said the service has boarded 102,268 vessels and examined their papers, reported 2,558 vessels for law violations and assessed fines of \$300,756. Coast guard airplanes flew 93,750 miles and were in the air for 1,250 hours during the year, he reported, adding that construction of five new seaplanes was about 80 per cent complete.

Relief From Frigid Blast Due Tonight

Relief from the excessive cold weather which has held Appleton and the entire midwest in its grip during the past week is due to arrive here tonight or Wednesday.

The weatherman says in his daily forecast:

"Unsettled, snow probable in west and north portions tonight and Wednesday."

Winds are still blowing from the southwest and west. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury was exploring the sub-zero regions at 7 below, and at noon it registered 7 degrees above.

Take Testimony in Seven Probate Cases

Testimony was taken in probate court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning in seven probate cases. Cases on the calendar included: hearing on will in the estates of August Paul and Theresa Jacoby; hearing on claims in the estates of Margaret Finnegan and Herman Loeper; hearing on final account in the estates of Winnebald Sontag and Charles Preisler; hearing on petition for guardian for George Schulz.

INJURED IN CRASH

M. J. Wittman, route 1, Menasha, was injured Sunday when the truck he was driving skidded on a slippery road near Darboy and turned over, crushing into a deep ditch.

Wittman suffered lacerations and bruises about the face and body. The cab of the truck was demolished.

effect the "constitutional position of the United States." This left officials satisfied that the payment could be accepted as though made without string, and with no implied agreement on the part of this country.

Though Stimson left the White House as the cabinet meeting began this morning, the debt question was a principal topic of discussion at that gathering. No conclusions were announced, however.

City Will be Brilliantly Decorated for Holidays

That Appleton again will be among the brilliantly lighted cities in the middle west during the holiday season is indicated by the interest shown in the second annual Appleton Post-Crescent Holiday Lighting contest for which entries now are being received.

An entry blank for the convenience of those who wish to compete for the prizes is printed in today's paper.

Many novel and interesting lighting and decorating arrangements can be made without much expense, if the decorator will start early enough to plan his work. It is not necessary to have a large number of lights nor a great deal of brilliancy to make an attractive decoration. It is all in the arrangement and the effect that is obtained. The contest is open to every person in Appleton and entrants will compete only with those whose homes are in about the same assessment category. There are four classes and three prizes will be given in each class, thus affording an opportunity to a large number of persons to win the prizes.

Most people have some outdoor decoration during the Christmas season. All that is necessary to enter the contest is to sign the entry blank and perhaps a little more care in the arrangement of the decorations will win one of the prizes which can be used for your Christmas decorations next year.

This is the time to fill out the entry blank printed in this paper. Send it to the Holiday Lighting Contest editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Name

Address

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check)

Class A, (assessed up to \$5,000); Class B, (assessed between \$5,000 and \$12,000); Class C, (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000); Class D, (assessed over \$20,000)

Mail this blank to Holiday Lighting Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Entries close Thursday, Dec. 21.

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate — Continues debate on Philippine independence.

Judiciary sub-committee begins study of repeal legislation.

Banking committee prepares to resume stock market inquiry.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of New York Power authority testifies on St. Lawrence treaty before foreign relations subcommittee.

House — Continues consideration of the treasury-postoffice supply bill.

Ways and means committee continues beer hearings.

Agriculture committee meets on farm relief.

Department Backs Pay Adjustments At Water Plant

Commission Opposed to Changes Suggested By Mayor

After expressing its accord with Mayor John Goodland's efforts toward effecting economies, the Appleton Water commission today stated in a letter to the mayor and council that it believes the adjustments it made in salaries of water commission employees should not be changed. The commission reduced salaries a flat 10 per cent, and the mayor suggested that salaries of all municipal employees be reduced from 5 to 20 per cent depending upon their pay scale.

"We have again gone over the matter carefully and feel that our conclusions are just in the three instances in which there is a slight diversion from the request," the letter stated. The commission stated that it had gone over the salary matter very carefully before the original schedule was offered to the council.

The letter follows:

"Your communication of Dec. 6th regarding wage matters received. We are heartily in accord with your efforts at economy."

"We gave the matter of wage adjustment quite some thought for the past year and assure you that we went into it carefully before presenting the new schedule to you."

"We have again gone over the matter carefully and feel that our conclusions are just in the three instances in which there is a slight diversion from your request."

"If you will make a comparison of our wage schedule with that paid in other departments of the city, you will find that in many instances we are lower. The total annual wages of the water department are approximately \$58,000. We have during the year effected a total out of \$5,100, which is approximately 15 per cent thruout or more than your schedule calls for. Being in close contact with our employees, we feel the responsibility of the wages and salaries paid them should rest with the Water commission."

88 New Cases of Measles Reported In City Last Week

Springing up in practically every section of the city, 88 new cases of measles were reported to Richard Groth, deputy health officer, last week. On Saturday there were 150 cases of measles under quarantine in the city.

Besides the 88 cases of measles, there were 23 cases of chicken pox and two cases of diphtheria reported to Mr. Groth last week.

On Saturday there were 130 cases of measles, 41 of chicken pox, three of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and three of whooping cough under quarantine in the city.

Health officials warn parents to keep children with colds away from crowded places where they may contact other children. They are not only to be kept out of school, but out of Sunday School, stores, movies, etc.

MRS. MARIE PERSE

Mrs. Marie Perse, 67, died late Monday night after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany and came to this country when 15 years of age. Living in Appleton ever since. Survivors are two sons, Herbert of Appleton and Roy of St. Paul, Minn.; one brother, William Kolletchke, Appleton; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Hoh Funeral Home from Wednesday evening until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held from the Hoh Funeral Home at 1:30 Friday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. WILHELMINA SCHROEDER

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Schroeder was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home, 834 E. Atlantic-st., with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were George Willenkamp, Otto Schultz, Albert Haferbecker, August Peters, Charles Witt, and John Schroeder.

Chemical Fraternity Meets This Evening

Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemical fraternity of Lawrence college, will hold an open meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lecture room of Science hall. Dr. L. A. Youtz, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Avogadro's Number and Methods for Its Derivation."

ALLOW BILLS

The county highway committee met Monday afternoon at the office of F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, at the courthouse. Bills were allowed and routine business matters were transacted.

Little Chance U.S. Will Go Off Gold Standard

Wouldn't Make Much Difference, Lawrence Professor Says

There is no danger that this country will go off the gold standard and there would be very little difference in the mode of living if it did leave this standard, Dr. H. D. White, of the department of economics at Lawrence college, told Appleton Lions club yesterday noon.

A nation is on the gold standard when it stands ready to redeem its paper promises to pay in gold, and it is off the standard when it declines to redeem these promises.

The value of money circulated within the country is not in the least affected whether the country is on or off the gold standard, although it might affect the value of exchange as between nations.

The speaker opened his talk with a history of money, stating there always has been some medium of exchange such as money, although at times it was a commodity rather than a metal. The history of American money was traced through to the present time.

White said there were two ways in which a country might go off the gold standard. One is by a legislative act; the other is by the banks and government exercising more care about offering gold.

By Legislative Act

In the former case, indications that the country's gold supply is becoming less than is deemed necessary to meet the ordinary demand obligations, a legislative act might be passed which would declare the country off the gold standard.

The other method of going off the gold standard probably would be known to few persons and would result only in banks and the government exercising more than ordinary care about disposition being made of gold.

If indications were that gold was to be used by dentists, jewelers or for manufacturing purposes, it might be allowed. If indications were that it was to be used for hoarding, then the gold would be denied.

Should the United States go off the gold standard, Dr. White said, people would hardly notice the change. Internally the dollar would buy just as much as it ever did, banking would be carried on in the usual manner and there would be little change in every day business.

Although not suggesting that the country go off the gold standard, Dr. White made the statement that going off the gold standard probably would be a relief to the country at the present time, might stimulate business but that in a few years the effect might not be so good. Going off the gold standard would permit American manufacturers to sell to European countries at a cheaper figure than at present. The result would be an influx of gold in foreign trade, and while the immediate effect would be good, later effects might be bad.

DEATHS

JACOB NICKLES

Jacob Nickles, 81, died early this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. Hildebrandt, Oviatt-st., Kaukauna, after an illness of about a year. He was born in Germany and came to Kaukauna 50 years ago being employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and as a night watchman at the municipal building. He retired about five years ago.

Survivors are three sons, Otto and Fred, Kaukauna and George, Rhinelander; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Miller, Kaukauna, Mrs. Richard Cornell, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ben Vandeyacht, Dundas, Mrs. Peter Nettekoven and Mrs. A. Hildebrandt, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Fred Wolf, Elwood, Ind., and 32 grand children.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Immanuel Reformed church, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

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Mrs. Marie Perse, 67, died late Monday night after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany and came to this country when 15 years of age. Living in Appleton ever since. Survivors are two sons, Herbert of Appleton and Roy of St. Paul, Minn.; one brother, William Kolletchke, Appleton; and four grandchildren.

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Heads Engineers



Dean Audrey A. Potter, above, of the School of Engineering of Purdue University, is the new head of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His election by a mail ballot of the society's 20,000 members, was announced at the fifty-third annual meeting, now in session in New York.

Dismiss Charges Against Driver In Fatal Crash

Court Holds Evidence Insufficient to Warrant Trial

Charges of failure to stop and give assistance after an accident against Charles Pekulik, 2501 Marshall-st., Manitowish, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon following a preliminary hearing. The judge held there was not sufficient evidence to warrant trial.

Pekulik was arrested Nov. 26, several days after his car had struck and killed Worden Potter, 62, 1430 W. Prospect-ave, as the latter was walking along Highway 10, just west of the city, early on the morning of Nov. 23. Pekulik, with two companions from Manitowish, Michael Taborsky and Joseph Tadych, were on their way home from deer hunting.

The three men testified that lights from an approaching car blinded them just as they felt a slight bump. They said they turned around and drove back past the place where they had felt the bump, but saw nothing and so continued to Manitowish. Next day Pekulik discovered the handle had been broken from the door of his car and the prong had been broken from the antlers of the deer that had been fastened on the side of the car.

Later Pekulik read in a Milwaukee paper of the finding of Potter's body and the discovery of the broken prong of a deer's antlers. He conferred with his companions and they came to Appleton and went to the office of T. H. Ryan, an attorney, to report.

While their car was in a parking lot, Officer Lester Van Roy saw the broken door handle and fitting the piece of the handle found near Potter's body, he discovered it was from this car. The police went to Ryan's office, arriving according to the testimony, just as Mr. Ryan was attempting to locate the district attorney to report the case.

Potter's body was found about 8 o'clock in the morning after the accident by Inez Ulrich, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, who live near the scene of the accident. The body was in the ditch about six feet below the roadway.

Continue Talks On Investments

Two Remaining Lectures to Be Combined Next Monday Night

A discussion of various investment fields was continued last night by Prof. H. R. Doehring at the fourth of a series of six lectures at the Y. M. C. A. on "Managing Personal Investments." The lecture series is being sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Investment fields covered by the lecturer last night included life insurance, savings banks, building and loan associations, government bonds, railroads, public utilities, investment trusts, real estate, and the industrial bond field.

As the last lecture would have fallen on the day after Christmas, it was decided last night to combine the two remaining lectures next Monday evening, thus bringing the series to an end at that time.

The building and loan field is spotty now, Professor Doehring declared. He advised that investments in this field be made only in good building and loan associations. Bonds of foreign governments, he

Report Heavy Drain on Relief Storeroom Stock

Hanging on the rack in the Appleton Welfare and Relief storeroom it may be just a battered coat or an out-at-the-elbows dress, but with the aid of the patterns, thread and advice offered at the storeroom, it can turn Cinderella-like into a nifty little play suit for Johnny, a school dress for Mary, or even a mackinaw for Father.

On display in the storeroom at present time is a plaid wool play suit and helmet from an old winter coat, and several school dresses made from dresses that had already done their turn as grownup clothes. The articles are exhibited to show mothers what can be done with

some of the articles that are distributed from the storeroom. Patterns and thread are furnished at the storeroom, and often Mrs. H. J. Dreely, in charge of the store, assists in cutting out the garment and explains how this or that garment can be made from some of the old coats and dresses.

The storeroom, since it was moved into the east side of the Hotel Northern basement, has taken on the appearance of a regular store. Clothes are sorted according to size and type, and most of the time Mrs. Dreely can cut out any size in anything from shoes to hats.

County Road Crews Set to Remove Snow

19 Miles of Fence Erected At Strategic Points Along Highways

The highway department this week is completing its arrangements for battling snow this winter, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner.

Nineteen miles of snow fence have been set up at strategic points along the highways and all of the trucks, tractors and plows to be used in the work have been overhauled and are in readiness to start work. The county has 14 trucks and four tractors, all equipped with plows, which will be used.

Eight of the trucks, following a plan inaugurated two years ago, are to be sent out this week to central points in the county where they will be stationed in readiness to start removing snow in those districts as needed. These eight centers are: Kaukauna, Freedom, Seymour, Black Creek, Shiocton, New London, Bear Creek and Dale.

The other six trucks and four tractors will be stationed at the county garage on Highway 10, west of the city. A crew of 36 experienced men is ready to start work at any time. In addition a staff of six mechanics and a foreman are kept on duty at the county garage to make repairs to the trucks and tractors as they might be needed.

Under the system in use this year the county's 160 miles of state and federal roads are kept open, with the state paying the expenses, while the 306 miles of county trunk roads are kept open at county expense.

Continues Work For Milk Strike

Action to Stop Farm Foreclosure Sales Also Promised by Singler

Milwaukee — (P)—Renewed vigor in organizing support for a statewide milk strike and for action to stop farm foreclosure sales was promised Monday by Walter M. Singler, Shiocton, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, in answer to accusations that he has "turned yellow."

"I have got a lot of letters and telegrams calling me yellow for not calling the milk strike," Singler said. "Letters are going out to organizations and dairymen on just when the strike should be called."

Singler declared that Wisconsin farmers need only to be told to withhold their produce from the market and they will do it.

Declaring for immediate action to halt farm foreclosure sales, Singler said there are 1,100 Wisconsin farms in danger of foreclosure at the present time.

"I am going down to Prairie du Chien Saturday to help a farmer named Emil Schwartz," he said. "They tell me they are closing him out on a judgment note because he cannot pay in full for a piano. If I've got anything to say about it, they will not sell Schwartz out of his farm."

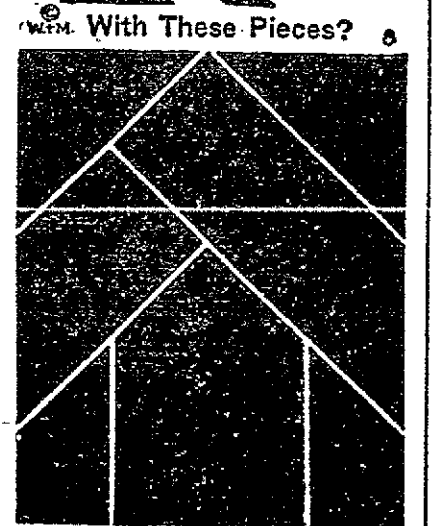
Singler said meetings have been called at Hartford today and at West Bend tonight at which the strike mobilization appeal will be made.

QUITE A CYCLIST

Miami, Fla.—R. A. Paul is one man who prefers cycling to the comforts of riding in automobiles. For nearly 50 years Paul rode a bicycle, but 16 years ago he bought a motorcycle and has ridden motorcycles ever since. Just recently Paul, who is past 80 years of age, got on his motorcycle in Norfolk, Va., and made a four-day trip to Miami. In the last 16 years Paul has had four motorcycles.



HI-HO
Can You Make This
Peter Rabbit



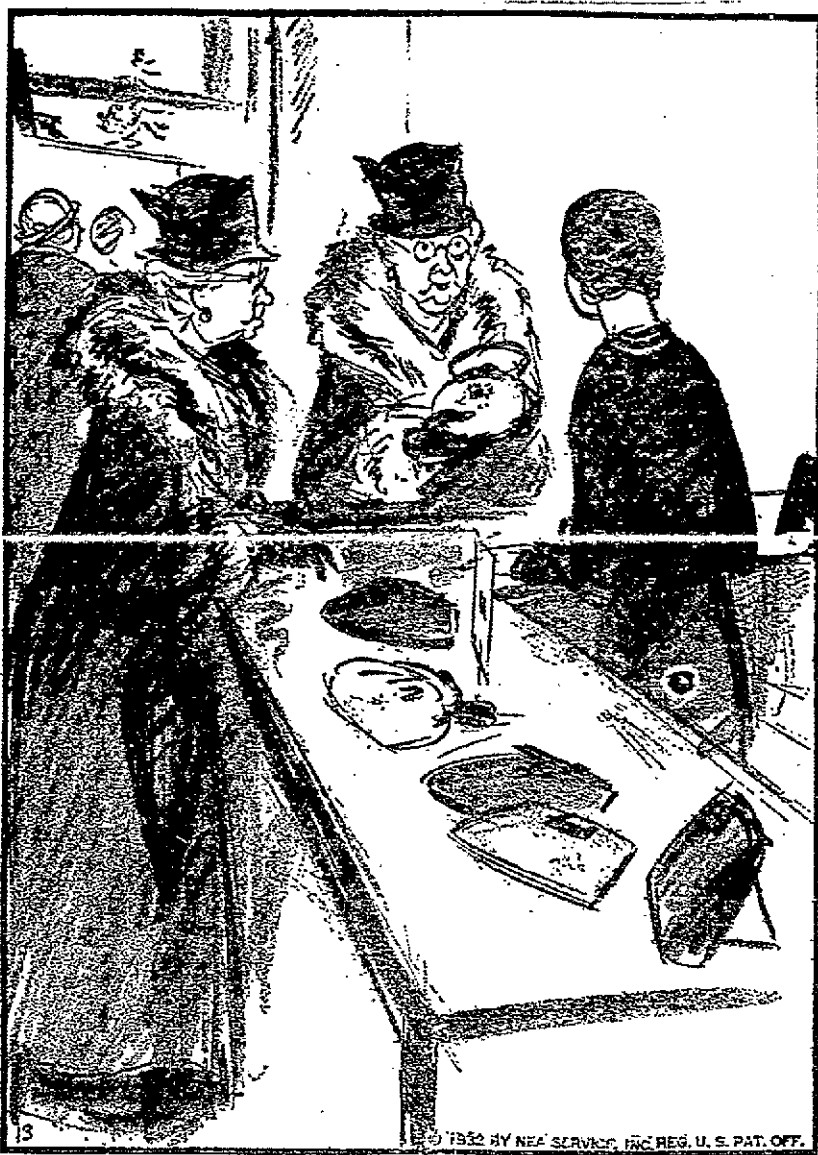
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. and M.

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 2—Now Peter Rabbit has hopped into the limelight in the HI-HO puzzle game. The hunting season is on, so get your scissors, cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle and see if you can rearrange them to form his silhouette.

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solution.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Have you another bag just like this one? You see, we're twins."

Casey Jones' Successor At Throttle Quits Road

Memphis — (P)—The engineer who took Casey Jones' train to the end of its run and then got his job after Casey made that "farewell trip to the promised land" has quit railroading.

He is H. A. (Dad) Norton and was a "hoghead"—roundhouse vernacular for engineer—for 49 years before the Illinois Central retired him. He is 72 now and took a fast train on the Memphis-Canton, Miss., run—the Casey Jones run—for 32 years.

Everybody on the line knows him. He's the engineer whose train was stolen by bandits in 1914. A wildcat jumped into his cab once from a low tree and a Negro fireman shot the beast.

Dad was a young man when Casey Jones became the crack hoghead of the L. C. Jones' real name was John Luther Jones. They called him Casey after Cayce, Ky., where he once worked.

The caller called Casey before dawn the morning of March 31, 1900. His engine was brought from the roundhouse and Casey took his orders, tucked them in his jumper and climbed aboard. His train was No. 1 of the Chicago-New Orleans line and his job was to get it to Canton on time.

Casey checked his steam, glanced at his watch and eased back the throttle. Two short blasts from his whistle, a clanging of his bell and he was away on his last run, a trip that made him immortal because folks still sing his elegy.

There were only green lights ahead because No. 1 had the mail. The engine patted through the yards to the Mississippi line before Casey tugged the throttle back to

Many Subjects to Be Discussed at State Conference

Taxpayers Alliance Announces Program for Madison Meeting

Such subjects of current interest as highways, tax delinquency, bonded indebtedness, state aids, unemployment relief, and county and local finance will be discussed at the Taxpayers' conference to be held in the Loraine hotel, Madison, at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The conference is open to all who may wish to attend. Outstanding authorities in their several fields will address the conference, according to information received from the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance, sponsors of the meeting. The Alliance today released the following program:

"The Taxpayers conference will open with a discussion of the aims and purposes of taxpayers organizations by J. M. Conway, president of the Hoberg Paper and Fibre company, Green Bay, and of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. This will be followed by a digest of the accomplishments of the Oshkosh Taxpayers committee by its chairman, F. W. Radford, and of the work of the Citizens Taxation

his stomach and let the big wheeler run on its cannon ball schedule.

The limited was across the line before he pulled down his whistle cord for the first "Casey call" of the trip. It was as famous as the steamboat whistles of the Robert E. Lee and made Casey Jones the hero of every boy in the valley.

No, 1 snorted past sleeping hamlets without pausing but Casey's whistle awakened the farm folks for their daily chores. Everybody knew the Casey call—three short and then a long, low whine. "That's of Casey a 'high-tailing' soufflé," the farmers would say and peep through the window in time to see the train hustle around a bend in the murky dawn of the river country.

Casey was pulling into Vaughn when his train hit an open switch and plowed into a freight car. He shoved in his throttle, jerked on his brakes and struck with his engine.

They found him scalded by steam and with a bolt from the wreckage in his neck. His widow was notified. She still lives at Jackson Tenn.

Dad Norton was sent to Vaughn to pick up Casey's train and take it to Canton. Then the road gave him the run.

That was 32 years ago and now Dad is through—pensioned. After all, 49 years of hogheading is a long time to railroad.

league of La Crosse, by its vice president, Harry Watkins.

"Simplification of governmental units will be discussed by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will explain the North Carolina and Virginia plans. Professor George Wehrwein, of the Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin will consider local governmental functions and size of administrative areas. In summarizing this phase of the governmental problem, Professor A. R. Hutton, of Northwestern University at Evanston, who is chairman of the Committee on Constructive Economy in State and Local Government of the National Municipal league, will explain proposals for constructive economy in state and local government."

Briggs to Speak

"The highway situation and the problems it involves will be discussed by Russell Briggs, tax consultant of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Emphasis will be placed upon the financing of local roads and streets."

"Since tax delinquency is becoming of increasing importance, considerable interest will be shown in the discussion of that subject, together with installment payment of taxes, by Paul E. Schmidt, deputy city treasurer for the city of Milwaukee."

"The pressing question of unemployment, and the limitations with which business is confronted in handling it at the present time; the function of government together with its connection with federal aid; and the administration of relief will be discussed by Mr. Peter Walraven, city manager of Stevens Point."

"Bonded indebtedness and its relation to good government and taxes will be explained by E. L. Kelley, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance, and the state budget will be discussed by Calmer Brown, press correspondent on state government affairs."

"The Wisconsin system of education and its connection with the citizen will be considered by a speaker not yet selected. Special emphasis will be laid upon the desirability of perfecting the educational system, while effecting economies necessary in our present condition."

SPECIAL PRICES
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Christmas Pictures
at the
ROSS STUDIO
But don't put it off!

Thinks Recovery Depends Largely On Washington

Statistician Says Economic Situation Not Likely To Cure Itself

Cleveland — (P)—Business recovery "will be conditioned to an unexampled degree" by what happens in Washington the coming year, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company and nationally recognized statistician, said today.

Col. Ayres, in his annual address before the chamber of commerce on the business outlook, asserted that unlike any previous depression, the present economic situation "is not likely to be automatically self-curing."

"The problem of trying to forecast the business developments of 1933 is one that involves in large measure the attempt to guess or estimate the degree to which the policies of the new administration at Washington will be formulated with wisdom and its actions guided by sagacity. It is quite literally a problem of political economy rather than one of business economics."

For that reason, he said, it is impossible to make the customary

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Trayser's Drug Store, New London, Wis. H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna, Wis., Schlitz Bros. Co. and Voigt's Drug Store, Appleton, Wis., say Bu-Kets is a best seller. Adv.

yearly business predictions except in a few cases. He hazarded probabilities of: Lower industrial wage rates, a lower cost of living, a greater number of commercial failures, less dividend payments and interest rates on commercial paper, and an output of trucks and cars in the United States and Canada of between 1,250,000 and 2,000,000.

There are two alternatives ahead, he said—inflation or adjustments "necessary for a resumption of normal business at lower prices." It is "prudent to expect," he said, "that the long, hard grind of sound money will be chosen."

A BAD MOVE

Los Angeles — Mike Greenberg made a bad move when he tried to

destroy the evidence that he had sold liquor. Two federal officers paid Greenberg three five dollar bills for whisky, and then showed him their badges. When he saw the badges he ran away tearing up the bills as he ran. One of the officers captured him while the other picked up the torn bills. He faces a charge of mutilating U. S. currency as well as bootlegging.

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Get yours now, before the limited supply at your dealer's is exhausted. Stock up now for several months. Provide for the whole family.

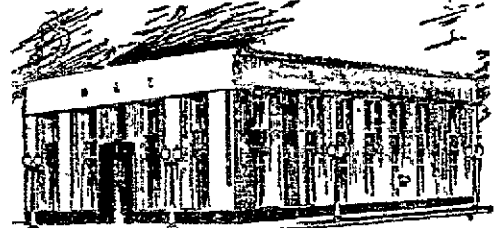
2 full-size 25c tubes of COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM . 50c
A real 50c COLGATE TOOTH BRUSH GUARANTEED QUALITY . 50c
VALUE . . \$1.00

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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TOO MUCH ALCOHOL

The optimism and enthusiasm of those urging congress to authorize wines of 12 per cent alcoholic content and highballs of a similar amount are blinding their eyes to what appears to be an immovable obstacle to any such act short of a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The fact that the exact spot in alcoholic percentage where a beverage becomes intoxicating is extremely difficult to locate, and which may, under legal rules of construction compel a determination by congress, as of course it must be determined somewhere, will not for a moment justify an open violation of the Eighteenth Amendment because that would be contemptuous of the thing we must in governmental affairs respect the most—the constitution.

If congress is of the opinion that when beer gets beyond 3½ per cent alcohol by weight it becomes intoxicating under what theory can it permit wine of 12 per cent? Does alcohol become innocuous when mixed with the blood of the royal grape, the produce of California? Does the blessing of Mrs. Mabel Wildebrandt, the former scourge of the Attorney-General's department, make hard liquor soft and chaste? There is a zone, a twilight zone, where most people would concede the right to a broad difference of opinion in defining the expression "intoxicating liquor." In authorizing the manufacture of beer that presumably may trespass upon the extreme border of that zone, congress must remember that every zone has its limits.

It must always remain a matter of speculation and controversy why the dry forces used the unfortunate expression "intoxicating liquors" when they drew the amendment. They might as well have been specific. At that time they could have written anything into the constitution they wanted. The country was intoxicated, not with liquor but with war and that's a worse intoxication than an alcoholic one with a worse aftermath.

Looking into the records of our numerous courts the Drys might have learned that they could hardly have selected a more uncertain or contentious expression than they did. "Intoxicated" or "intoxicating" has been defined by the supreme court of every state in the country and numerous intermediate courts with much of dispute and dissension. Literally thousands of cases have been submitted to juries where they were to decide some fact or controversy depending on whether a party or witness was intoxicated. Years without end have been spent in taking medical testimony in these same courts with an equal amount of dispute and controversy over the precise meaning to be attached to the words.

Is a beverage intoxicating that mildly stimulates or is a man intoxicated at any time before he becomes silly or maudlin?

However there comes a time when the overwhelming mass of people will agree to a meaning in keeping with the evident practical purposes that gave life to the amendment. And while the exuberant and unrestrained will seek to have congress by an alteration of the Volstead Act erase prohibition entirely from the constitution, congressmen will appreciate that such is not the legitimate function of their body nor a proper means of amending the constitution, that the alteration in our law must be openly accomplished, that subterfuge and chicanery spell nothing but eventual distress. It is so clear that the next congress will repeal the Eighteenth Amendment in its entirety that there is no occasion for restless, excitable haste.

Wets and Drys—for they are all Americans although sometimes they forget it—are alike deeply interested in preserving with strict fidelity the forms of law which we create or alter the constitution. Merely because some 81 of the lame ducks in the House voted against repeal recently despite the ardent wishes of the people will not excuse a similar resort to subtle stratagem.

If the present congress wishes to do more than authorize the manufacture of beer or wine of a like strength, it might go back and take up the resolution to repeal the amendment. There appears to be no zone between.

CONDITIONS OF PAYMENT

Why do France and England say they will pay on the 15th but only on condition of a revision of the war debts when they know full well that no revision can take place excepting by mutual consent and that the consent of America cannot be given without a vote of the congress? Is it because a statement of that kind makes it easier for their statesmen to get along with others at home?

We must not think that America is the only country that sends into its legislative halls and often puts in high places men who have nothing more attractive in the way of talent than a good voice and the ability to select an apt time to cast bricks at other nations. In fact one of the most popular pastimes in European legislative halls is, metaphorically speaking, tweaking Uncle Sam by the nose.

So far as the effectiveness of the proposed condition of payment is concerned we might more appropriately amuse ourselves through the long winter nights speculating on what might happen to the world if all debts, public and private, could be wiped off the slate, or who would own all the wrecks in Davey Jones' locker if the ocean happened to dry up.

America will derive a certain value, however, of an educational nature from this controversy. And Great Britain, despite traditional hostility of a jingo kind, should glow in our estimation. Even Mr. Hearst, whose chief delight has been to twist the lion's tail, has suggested that "if England presented her case alone she would have some ground for consideration," and this due to the fact that she has punished herself over a long period of years, not alone to keep her word, but to make a good showing and get rid of the crushing burden of her debt, whereas nations might be mentioned that have continually looked for the softest way out.

Mr. Hearst presents England's case about as capably as she could have presented it herself. In enumerating the reasons why she ought to have further consideration he numbers them as follows:

"First: She came promptly forward before any other nation and offered to pay her debts.
"Second: She accepted harder terms than were imposed upon any other nations.
"Third: She did not whine, nor haggle, nor seek to deny or evade her obligations.
"She is the one nation who may have a right to ask, not for a cancellation of the debt, but for a modification of terms so much harsher than terms imposed upon or accepted by any other European nation."

Attempting to envisage the situation in percentage tables the Literary Digest finds that whereas Great Britain borrowed but 41 per cent of the moneys the United States loaned, she agreed to pay back 50 per cent of the total amount we were to receive back, and has actually paid 73 per cent of the amounts so far paid us.

It was therefore appropriate, aside from the courtesies of diplomacy, that Secretary Stimson couch his notice to Britain in the friendliest fashion. Any nation that has gone through the industrial turmoil which has darkened the horizon in England for fourteen years and yet has striven so heroically to keep her bond, is entitled to at least the open door of conference and consultation at all times and a postponement of her obligation under the easiest of terms if it is clear that the demands of her own need suggest the advisability of such a course.

Had the other nations of the world sacrificed as unsparingly and endeavored as faithfully to meet their obligations as Britain, there would not be such a hue and cry among them for cancellation today.

Opinions Of Others

A TEMPERATE EMBASSY

For the first time in the history of the Latin-American legations at Washington, there is an instance wherein one of them can be considered absolutely "dry." The embassy of Costa Rica, until recently, always availed itself of the privilege extended to foreign consulates by the United States government to keep and use liquor on their premises, if the respective consuls so desired, regardless of the embargoes applying in the case of the North American executives of the same rank, who because of the well-known Eighteenth Amendment, were not allowed access to such refreshments in their own offices.

The Costa Rican consulate, along with the bureaux of other ambassadors, for many years hesitated not to indulge in bubbling champagne, and any other exhilaratives they might fancy, so long as the results which unfortunately did not make for sobriety and decorum, nor did to the prestige and dignity of the Costa Rican government.

Then, happily, along came Don Manuel Gonzalez-Zeledon as charge-d'affaires of the charming South American republic, following a change of government in that country. He, a man of genuine character and merit, sought with energy and devotion to redeem the good name of his country and resolved first of all that convivial gathering and drinking bouts in the Costa Rican embassy must immediately be terminated. So even when the day arrived upon which with much joy and abandon had always hitherto been celebrated the anniversary of Costa Rican independence, he stated that his orders would not be rescinded, even for that momentary occasion.

The determination of the charge-d'affaires was received with mixed emotions. Some of his compatriots approved; others did not. There was an infinitude of comment upon this decision of Senator Don Gonzalez-Zeledon both from these individuals, and a host of other persons not connected with the Costa Rican embassy, in the most part no doubt, those pertaining to other consulates, who protested against this restriction of consular freedom and privilege. The ambassador stood firm, however, and since that time has been applauded by many members of the diplomatic corps for his faithful adherence to the principle of sobriety in his official quarters.—La Noticia (Managua, Nicaragua).

Russian cities are increasing heavily in population. Moscow now has a population of more than 2,800,000, while Leningrad, the second largest city of the Soviet nation, has a population of 2,228,000.



TWO MORE days and Yurup is supposed to check in at the cashier's window and lay some dough on the line . . . which, in English, means to pay up the now due portion of the war and restoration debts . . . will they do it? . . . gosh—Congress and beer . . . Yurup and the war debts . . . always keeping the common peepul in suspense . . .

Recompense

Winter is a ruthless tyrant.
Bitter cold and hard.
But at least it makes the country
Look just like a Christmas card.
—Metrom

See where Prexy-elect Franklin Roosevelt's secretary made a trip to Washington to meet Prexy Hoover's secretary and inspect the presidential offices in the White House. Rumors that Charlie Curtis came in with an insecticide gun and sprayed the place afterwards are absolutely unfounded.

Trying to decide what to buy for Christmas is still the same problem it always was. Trying to pay for it . . . oh, well. You know the answer to that one.

It's a grand old democracy we live in. A while back, public opinion was apparently forcing the federal government to cut governmental expenses way down. Those cuts are apparently not being made and the spending continues. Public opinion was yelling for lower taxes. The government is busily figuring up new ones. Even the idea of beer seems a little diluted by the talk of beer taxes. Yee, this is a grand old democracy where the people get what they want. Providing the gents in power want it too.

Forgive us for seeming partisan. As a matter of fact, conditions will be about the same under the Democratic administration.

Notre Dame was beaten. Now Hunk Anderson will probably be a bum. The Packers were beaten again. Curly Lambeau and the whole gang are a bunch of bums. Tsk, tsk. Maybe it's a good idea that the Packers are going to Hawaii. The wolves won't be able to get at 'em until next year when things will have calmed down somewhat.

Managed to chisel a new ribbon for our typewriter. All of which would be fine except it makes the mistakes stand out more.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE WRESTLING MATCH

Two men of giant frames began
To clasp each other, man to man;
To slam, as one might slam a door,
Each other on the canvased floor;
To strike with elbows sides and chins
And twist each other by the hairs,
The while the crowd with lusty roar
Of such excitement begged for more.

One held his rival high in air
And twirled him like a lariat there,
With mighty fling from thigh and heel
He tossed him like a sack of meal,
Then leaped, as angry beasts attack,
To pin his foeman on his back.
A mighty kick, with skill designed,
Contrived to change the fellow's mind.

For five and thirty minutes long
The wrestlers groomed to please the throng,
They hauled and twisted, jumped and clawed,
And grunted to hear the crowd applaud.
It seemed to be each wrestler's whim
To tear the other limb from limb.
I wondered was this thing the craze
In Rome and Nero's circus days.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1907

A marriage license had been issued to Earl E. Lutz and Anna M. Kretschman, Appleton. Miss Henrietta Full, of the faculty of Appleton high school, was to leave the following Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she was to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Lunnius left that morning for Baltimore, Md., where she was to visit with relatives.

George Krause had returned to his home in Appleton after having been employed at Delavan for some time.

Mrs. J. Ullman was spending a few days with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Ida Becker, who was engaged as trimmer in Wausau during the fall, returned to her home in Appleton the preceding day.

J. A. Kimberley, Jr., secretary, treasurer, and manager of the Neenah Paper company, Neenah, was to leave that company and go with the Union Bag and Paper company at New York.

The exodus of students from Lawrence university for the Christmas vacation was to begin Friday of that week, which also marked the close of the first semester. Sessions were to be resumed Jan. 8.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago savant, suggests that cosmic rays are not those from far reaches of space, but those from the earth's own atmosphere hundreds of miles above our heads.

Lack of vitamin A in the diet may cause kidney stones, according to two scientists of the University of Wisconsin.

There are said to be more than 900 languages in use on the continent of Asia.

Nose rings, like those worn by African slaves, are said to be the fashion in Paris.

France has 250,000 social imposters listed as "nobility."

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically obliterated writing.

About \$400,000,000 worth of gold is produced each year.

Germany has 65 different weekly publications devoted to radio.

A piece of charcoal placed on the shelves of a refrigerator, acts as an absorbent for all odors.

Diamonds, when placed in pure oxygen, will burn at a temperature of 850 degrees Centigrade.

An apple contains about 82 per cent of water.

CAN HE WHIP ALL COMERS?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BOIL, CARBUNCLE, LYMPHANGITIS, CELLULITIS, SEPTICEMIA, BLOOD POISONING, ERYSIPELAS OR WHAT HAVE YOU

Anyway it is encouraging to note that the peasants today do not fool with acute septic infection under the belief that they have just "taken cold in it."

One such sufferer developed a local abscess (abscess about the root of a tooth). Peasant-like, he heeded the advice of the ignorant folk around him, called it "ulcerated tooth" and remained close to the fire for several days, as a precaution against "taking more cold in it" and much of the time kept meat poultices on the jaw in the attempt to relieve the pain he endured and also to keep "cold out of it."

The abscess finally broke thru the cheek and left a hideous scar, almost as great a reproach as would be deliberate mutilation with tattoo. Had this simple soul gone to the dentist at the very beginning of the toothache and swelling, the dentist could have given instant relief by either making an opening to release the pus or drain the abscess or extracting the tooth if it were damaged beyond repair. This sensible course would save hours or days of suffering, obviate the ever present danger of general septicemia (blood poisoning) and prevent the possible external rupture and scar formation.

It is not necessary that the layman should be able to distinguish hangnail, whitlow, felon, pimple, boil, carbuncle, abscess, dermatitis, lymphangitis, cellulitis, erysipelas and septicemia, the understanding of the general principles involved is of practical value to every one.

In the first place it is universally acknowledged, except by a few followers of queer cults, that all of the conditions mentioned are caused by infection, that is, invasion of the tissues by bacteria. If the reader has any doubt about the scientific soundness of this premise, the information which is given in these discussions will be of no particular use to him.

Most known varieties or types of bacteria, microbes, germs are harmless to man. Of the comparatively few types that cause disease in man we recognize several as quite common and a few as seldom occurring where the infections now under consideration are concerned. I refer to the Staphylococci, which the physicians or bacteriologists recognize much as you and I recognize wirehair terriers and just dogs. But the Staphylococci (aureus, citreus and albus, according to the golden, yellow or white color of the pus produced by the organism) are not so virulent as another type that is fortunately less common, called Streptococci. The physician or bacteriologist or pathologist recognizes Streptococci when he makes a microscopic examination. Just as the herpetologist or trained naturalist recognizes rattlesnakes.

A good deal depends, then, on the type of bacteria present in any such infection. If it is purely or chiefly Staphylococcus infection, chances are there will be just an ordinary boil or other localized festering or pus formation or maybe merely inflammation, which will run a short and easy course and be forgotten in a few days. On the other hand, if it happens to be chiefly a Streptococcus invasion, you're out of luck and indeed you're in grave danger. Instead of a simple boil or pimple or whitlow or runaround you are likely to develop a wicked carbuncle or an atrocious spreading inflammation under the skin (cellulitis) or an acute blood poisoning with chills and fever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Fooling

For about three years I have been troubled by an acid system . . . (R. E. C.)

Answer—If you will kindly enlighten me I may be able to understand what you're talking about. Just how do you determine that your system is acid?

Autogenous Bacterin
Some time ago I saw an interesting article of your about the clear-

ing up of a case of colon bacillus infection of the kidney pelvis by the administration of autogenous bacteria, or something like that. I have been under treatment nearly a year for what the clinic called colon infection of the kidney . . . (Mrs. W. P.)

Answer—Your physician can take a specimen of blood for a blood culture, or any other specimen he thinks likely. The bacteriologist incubates this for a week or longer. The bacteriologist then prepares a suspension of the killed bodies of so many millions of the germs in the culture to the cubic centimeter of sterile salt solution. This is the autogenous bacterin your physician administers.

High Life
After eating highly seasoned foods, particularly tomatoes with salt and pepper, and drinking cold milk or cold soft drinks, I feel very uncomfortable from . . . (Mrs. D. B.)
Answer—Well, Dumb Dora, maybe it is just as well. After a while it will dawn on your consciousness, if any, that condiments and "soft drinks" are not essential.

This Is A Health Column
What effect would taking Lugol solution have on the system? I had an operation for inward goiter . . . (J. B.)

Please explain the difference between an enema, high enema, and irrigation. Have been a practical nurse . . . (Mrs. B. L. M.)

What is the reaction on the human body and what the effect on the system from the habitual use of . . . in tablet form . . . (G. D. M.)
Answer—Please excuse me. I'm totally deaf in one ear. But with my right ear I can still hear personal health questions perfectly. What you people need, I imagine, is medical advice.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE tot whom Duncy rooked soon went to sleep and then kind Duncy spent a half an hour in tucking it quite safely into bed.

"You Tynmites can run away. You'll wake the child up, if you stay," said Duncy. "Gee, I wish that I could rest my weary head!" The Scouty shouted, "Well, why not? Why, all around us there's a lot of room to sprawl out on the grass. Let's all snooze for a while."

Their friend the hystot then cried, "That's fine. I'll stay right by your side." The hystot soon heard them snore and he began to smile.

All of a sudden, through the air, there came a bugle call and there was much excitement all around. The hystot cried, "Hey!"

"Wake up, you Tynies! You shall see the king, if you will come with me. He now is in the palace. This will be your lucky day!"

The Tynies all jumped to their feet and Windy shouted, "What a treat! If he's a tiny ruler he will be a real strange sight."

"Please take us quickly as you can." Then with the hystot they ran. "We'll promise you," said Coppy, "that we all will act all right."

They reached the palace. "My, oh my, I'm glad we didn't pass this by," said Scouty. "And I hope the king will be glad that we came."

The hystot replied, "If you will do just-as-you're told to do,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — It distresses some to see how the Broadway lilies fade in the course of a single evening's fling in the hot spots.

They come prancing into the places around midnight, so youthful, so vivacious, so far. Long before closing time their gild is faded. There is no morning glory in their make-up.

Why don't they believe the dire prophecy of their mirrors? Perhaps they do, and fear it, but have reason of their own for disregarding it—just for the present. But night after night, and soon even make-up cannot recall the freshness they lost at the startling post.

With few amazing exceptions, the poor dears just can't stand the pace.

A party of us watched the metamorphosis of a young creature in an extravagant rendezvous the other night. She entered as any eye-catching beauty, groomed to a fine point, even gowned to harmonize with the rich red color scheme of the place. With her sleek, formally garbed escort, she was royally at home at a conspicuous table.

In an hour the powder was sliding off a red nose like water off a duck's back. Now her eyelids, too, were matching the rich red color scheme.

Two hours, and what went with them, and the circles under her eyes might have been sketched with kohl. The sparkle was gone, her movements were heavy. Her man (the men don't wait that way) was impatient and ogling the later comers.

Another hour and, haggard and worn, she dropped from view.

Perhaps, by the next noon, she would look 19 again. And, if she is a very fortunate young lady, by the next evening she will look like Camille before the cough became too bad.

But, as has been observed, the world is full of beautiful young girls anxious to be shock troops in the Broadway whirl.

This Is New York
The widely known Barney Gallant, who closed his Greenwich Village night club shortly after he opened it this season—because he didn't want to risk the losses he took last year—now lends his presence to an impressive resort on Washington Square North.

This is one of the aristocratic addresses in that proud stretch of old mansions where the romantic atmosphere of an almost forgotten New York hangs on by a thread.

In some of the fine houses on this side of the square are lavender-and-old-lace ladies who tremble at the threat of the invasion of their row by a skyscraper.

It seems altogether incongruous that in their midst there should be Gallant's swanky center of the new night life.

Barney is well liked by a great many people. He is smooth in diplomacy of the sort his proprietorship required of him, but can be firm.

It was a joy on one occasion to watch him handle a hulking and otherwise prominent figure who was playing the bad boy for an evening.

Hurray For Hope!
If you were thinking there was no hope for the future, consider this:

Jean Wick, author's agent, has discovered that just about the ultraest hair dresser in New York has taken on six new hands. And this beauty establishment will cater only to people who can pay the price.

I know that all will be all right. If not, 'twill be a shame."

It really was a wondrous thing to them, as they approached the king. The ruler sat upon a throne, quite haughty, if you please.

"Hi, ho!" the king cried. "Let me see you kneel down right in front of me." It didn't take wee Duncy long to drop down on his knees.

(Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynies see the court jester in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Tom Walsh of Montana, that dread senatorial inquisitor, is at it again—this time in hearings on the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Almost daily 'six senators, Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Glenn of Illinois, Wagner of New York and Walsh, sit to hear arguments pro and con on the vast project negotiated by Canada and the United States.

But it is the grim, gray-haired, 73-year-old Walsh, veteran of countless such investigations, who is taking the lead in handling the various witnesses. And after Tom Walsh has finished with a witness that person knows it.

They all looked alike to Walsh. The bigger they come the more severely he handles them, it seems at times. He wades into them, never letting up for an instant in search of the information he wants.

He's Patient.

He is deadly serious and never employs humor to enliven a "hearing regardless of how technical or dreary it is. Rarely does he smile. Skillful in leading a witness on with apparently irrelevant questions, without warning he can force him into an admission far from what the witness intended. It is largely this which has made him such an object of fear in a senatorial investigation.

Patient with details, he'll hammer away at a witness for hours if necessary to get the information he desires. He is never hurried, but often impatient when he thinks a witness is holding something back.

Long ago, in the now famous Teapot Dome oil investigation, he learned the value of deliberate and painstaking probing. That inquiry almost had been lost sight of, so long had it dragged on without significant developments, until Walsh one day succeeded in hammering out of Doheny the fact that he had made a \$100,000 loan to Fall.

It was his patience for detail that loosed the flood-gates of that historic scandal.

Pursues Same Tactics
Later in the senatorial investigation of lobbying in the capital and now with the St. Lawrence Waterway project, Walsh pursued the same tactics.

Opponents of the St. Lawrence treaty were the first to face him and the sub-committee. Apparently he is in favor of the project, for he waded into them from the first. He matched his skill with experts on the subject and held his own.

Some he angered, others he has made feel a bit foolish, perhaps, but he has made them all wary when they face him on the stand.

Barbs

More log cabins have been built in the last year than at any time since "Abe" Lincoln was a rail splitter, says an agricultural authority. Yep, and more patches put on pants.

The doctors were amazed. at Henry Ford's recuperative powers. Just the Ford quick pick-up.

Britannia, it appears, wants to waive the rules on this installment of the war debts.



Don't crowd the gentlemen off your list. There's room for all men in all purses.

If you have more men on your list than money in your purse . . .

If you must make the smallest amounts buy gifts for the most particular men . . .

If you are anxious that every gift be in correct taste . . .

Don't crowd some of the names off your list .

Winnie Judd Fighting to Escape Noose

Arizona State Supreme
Court Sets Execution
Date for Feb. 17

Florence, Ariz.—(AP)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona's trunk murderer, called her husband and attorneys into conference here today at the state prison to lay plans to prevent her execution which the state supreme court has set for Feb. 17.

Mrs. Judd's only hope for immediate delay in yesterday's court's order is a formal petition to that body for a rehearing of the arguments presented when the new trial was sought. Arthur C. Verge of Los Angeles, one of the condemned woman's attorneys, said the application for a rehearing would be filed immediately.

Three other possible avenues of escape from the death penalty also were open. She may appeal to the state board of pardons and parole; she may obtain a sanity hearing before a Pinal-co jury but only at the request of the warden of the state prison or she may appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Attorney Verge said, in event a rehearing is denied by the state supreme court, a writ of error will be filed with the United States Supreme court.

Mrs. Judd spent last night in her cell in "condemned row" with her mother, Mrs. H. J. McKinnell of Darlington, Ind., who had been allowed by the warden to remain with her daughter. Mrs. Judd, the wife of Dr. William Judd, Los Angeles physician, had received calmly the news that the state supreme court said she should hang.

Convicted of Murder
Mrs. Judd was convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Ann LeRoy, a former friend with who she resided in Phoenix, Ariz. She also was charged with the murder of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, another former companion, but was never brought to trial on this charge. The testimony showed both women were slain at about the same time in October, 1931, their bodies dismembered and sent in trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles where the crime was first discovered.

Mrs. Judd was being visited by her elderly gray-haired parents when word that the state supreme court had ordered her execution first reached her.

Mrs. Judd maintained throughout the case that she had killed the women in self-defense although she did not take the stand in her own behalf. She had sought a new trial, basing it upon 12 assignments of alleged error, the principal of which was the refusal of the trial judge to instruct the jury in the law of self-defense.

Would Let States Fix Beer Strength

That's Suggestion Made by
Amle to Ways, Means
Committee

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent)

Washington — Congress should leave to the states the definition of the alcoholic content of the beer it is considering legalizing, Rep. Thomas R. Amle, of Elkhorn believes.

He suggested to the Ways and Means committee that, instead of legalizing 3.2 per cent beer, it should simply make the Volstead Act inoperative against any one acting in accordance with the laws of his own states.

Thus, he exemplified, Wisconsin might establish a 3.2 per cent alcoholic content; Illinois might set 4 per cent; another state might legalize 6 per cent beer. Then it would be up to the Supreme Court to determine that one of these is not in violation of the prohibition amendment while others are.

Rep. Amle, however, is not pressing his point, as the strategy seems to be to repeal the Volstead act as to anything with not more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. Then if the Supreme Court should hold this in violation of the amendment, there would still be no enforcement act putting penalties upon the sale, manufacture, or transportation of beverages of 3.2 per cent or less alcoholic content. The Constitution would remain nullified as to such alcoholic beverages if the high court should hold that they are intoxicating in fact.

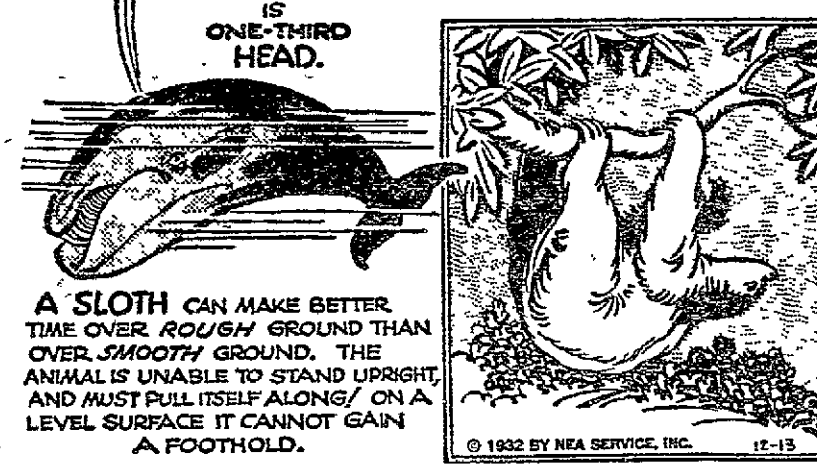
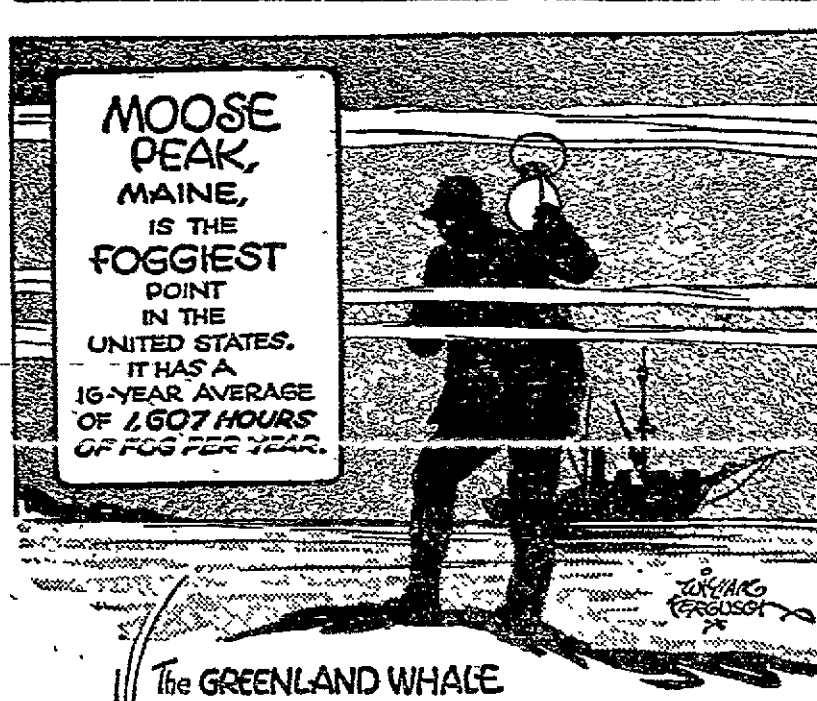
Three Rural Schools Report Attendance

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of school, the names of students who were neither absent nor tardy during November. Following are the reports:
Sunnyview school, town of Greenville, Miss Alice Tretin, teacher. Genevieve McGahn, Frances Kern, Cecelia Kern, Marie Peters, Ruth and Donald Hoffman, Duane Sager, Agnes Kern, Donald Schultz, Rose Kern, Norman Krull, Dorothy Schultz and Louis Schulze.

Blue Star school, town of Black Creek, Miss Lucille Strick, teacher. James Sutliff, Kathleen Sutliff, Wayne Mielke, Frederick Blohm, Lucille Miller, Nathan Mielke and Sylvia Kropf.

Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss Corrine Ottman, teacher. Agnes and Richard Wachendonek, Dorothy Kreisler, Charles Jenkins, Arleta Kollath, Ralph Kneisler, Archie Court, Wayne Jensen and Mildred Jenkins.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



MOOSE PEAK, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, holds the fog record for the entire United States, but Point Reyes light station is the foggiest point on the Pacific coast. This station has a yearly average of 1388 hours of fog for the last 45 years. In 1907, there was need for fog horns one hour out of every three during the entire year at Penguin light station, in Maine. This point experienced 2734 hours of fog during the year.

NEXT: What poem was Tennyson 17 years in writing?

Flexible Flyer



When You Buy a
Flexible Flyer Sled
You are Sure of
Getting the Best
Sled Made!

Special Low Prices Now In Effect



There's extra satisfaction in
owning a Flexible Flyer Sled
... greatest strength, durability
and easiest to steer.

- No. 1 Flexible Flyer, regular \$3.50. Our Price \$2.95
 - No. 2 Flexible Flyer, regular \$4.50. Our Price \$2.95
 - No. 3 Flexible Flyer, regular \$5.75. Our Price \$3.95
 - No. 4 Flexible Flyer, regular \$6.25. Our Price \$4.95
 - No. 5 Flexible Flyer, regular \$9.75. Our Price \$5.95
- With 2 pair foot rests
With No. 5 sled

REMEMBER THIS: A Flexible Flyer Sled should not be confused with ordinary sleds since it has greater strength, goes faster, is safer and lasts a life-time. You actually get more for your money.

Fire Fly Racer \$1.59

A true racer type, built for speed but yet sturdily built. 45" in length. Well braced. Easily steered. Regular \$2.50.

No. 40 Buddy "Flyer" 98c

Here's a dandy inexpensive sled for those who wish a cheaper sled but yet one which will give good service. Easy steering type.

No. 41, larger but otherwise similar .. \$1.29

Famous Strand

Skiis as low as 89c

- 4' Maple 89c
- 5' Maple .. \$1.89
- 6' Pine \$1.29
- 6' Maple .. \$2.45
- 6' Pine ... \$1.89
- 7' Pine \$2.29
- 7' Maple .. \$2.95
- 8' Maple .. \$3.95

6' Strand Toboggan \$6.95

8' Strand Toboggan \$8.95

Fancy type in two-tone finish

FREE "Lindy Lid" With Every Pair PLANERT SHOE SKATES

at these prices \$3.95—\$4.95

Few skates equal "Planert" for real service because Planert Skates must be right. You get a life-time guarantee. They stay sharp, too! Planert Winners at \$4.95 and Hawks at \$3.95 are big values!

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Great American Desert Covered By Snow Blanket

Winter Invades Imperial
Valley and Other Parts
Of Summer's Domain

Los Angeles —(AP)—In a strange spectacle King Winter invaded an alien kingdom today and spread his white robe of snow over the great American desert—where the sun is a scorching tyrant in the summer, and winter rarely comes at all.

In the first measurable quantity on record, snow fell throughout southern California's Imperial valley, at Yuma, Ariz., and at Blythe

and Needles, Calif., along the northern reaches of the desert country.

These names are almost synonymous with heat, ranging from 100 to 120 degrees in summertime.

In the desert country, winter is usually only a snappy interlude between long months of hot weather, and dry.

Light rains in Imperial valley changed into snow before last midnight and left an inch deep mantle on the ground.

Even more fell at Yuma. North of there, Mohave-co, Arizona, received its heaviest snow since 1885. Snow was general in Arizona.

Depth of four and five feet was reached in the resort areas of the San Bernardino mountains, some 75 miles from Los Angeles, where subnormal temperatures prevailed.

Road crews last night finally opened the highway on the Mohave desert side of Big Bear valley and

liberated dozens of weekend outing visitors, marooned since Sunday. Son Gorgonio pass saw a storm of almost blizzard proportions and traffic was halted between Blythe

and Redlands while city and state police removed and fed women and children in automobiles stalled in two feet of snow.

The storm seemed to have moved from northern California, scene of an unprecedented winter visitation the last few days, and gone to the American desert area, after a liberal stop-over in the southern California mountains.

The northern part of the state was left cold and clear and in Los Angeles there was some indication of a let-up.

VERY POOR JUDGMENT
Toledo, O. — Would you call it bravado or poor judgment to steal gasoline from a police car? Two

boys who tried it call it bad luck. Patrolman Charles Whitmer surprised and captured two youths

who were syphoning gasoline from his gas tank. A third youth escaped.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

A Box made up of Colored Animal Cookies, Springerle, Peppermints, and Anise Drops - - -

SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY—**25c**
BOX

Elm Tree Bakery

Phone 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

USEFUL and PRACTICAL GIFTS!

GEENEN'S

"The Store With
the
Christmas Spirit"

Men! You Want QUALITY HOSE—Not Cheap Hose!

Geenen's Offer Quality Gift Hosiery at
Reasonable Prices. Beautifully Boxed

Phoenix and San-Toy

Hosiery Sold Exclusively at Geenen's

"PHOENIX"

Suede Hose

Pr. \$1⁶⁵ and \$1⁹⁵

Full Fashioned, FIRST QUALITY. Sheer and clear, narrow French heel, picot edge double garter run-stop, custom-fit top. In heaver, mink, dusk, French greege, promenade beige, gun-metal, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SAN-TOY and PHOENIX

All Silk Hose

Pr. \$1³⁵

Full Fashioned, FIRST QUALITY, dull sheer all silk hosiery, custom-fit, double lockstitch, run-stop-top, narrow heel, cradle-foot, CHIFFON, SEMI and SERVICE Weights. Featured in all the new winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Rayon-Striped Underwear

—Brassiere Combinations
—Teddies
—Panties
—Step-ins
—Bloomers
—Vests
—Chemise

48c

FIRST QUALITY, in tailored, appliqued and lace trimmed. In flesh only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 10% Wool

Union Suits

69c

FIRST QUALITY, knee length, built-up snoulder, under-arm shield, full size, neatly tailored. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Fleece Lined Medium Weight Waist

Union Suits

39c

Well taped, bone button — high neck, long sleeve, ankle length — also Dutch neck, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 12.

Children's Silk and Wool

Union Suits

69c

High neck, ankle length, Dutch neck, ankle length. Sleeveless style, knee length. Sizes 4 to 16. Sold at \$1.50

Women's Hand-Made Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

(In Xmas Box)

6 for 59c

Fine quality PURE LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, size 10 by 10 inches, with beautifully hand embroidered motifs at all corners, in colors and white. Buy Them NOW for Christmas Gifts.

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Packed 3 in a Box **Box 35c**

All white and white with colored embroidered corners, narrow hems.

Women's Pure Linen Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

(3 in a Box)

Box 50c - 75c - \$1.00

With rolled hems, lace, scalloped and embroidered edges. Big selection.

Children's Fine Cotton 'Kerchiefs—3 for 25c

Boxed. With novelty pictures embroidered in corners and in white with colored woven borders.

YARN

Ball 25c

Sunlight, four fold Germantown Yarn, in all colors.

Stamped Cases

59c and 98c

Linen finish with hemstitched scallops, appliqued designs or cut work. Big selection of patterns.

60 Inch Cretonne Garment Bags, \$1.00

With four velvet covered hangers to match. Cellophane wrapped.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Club Plans Yule Party At School

A CHRISTMAS party is scheduled for the meeting of Franklin Mothers' club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. A program will be presented. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. W. Elmer, Mrs. R. E. Wright, Mrs. R. Kobs, and Mrs. A. Ganges, and the entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. R. Haase and Mrs. A. McGregor.

Christmas games, and a Christmas story and music by Mrs. Cora Morse provided the entertainment at the Christmas party of the Clio club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton-st. Twenty-four members were present. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and the program followed.

The supper committee included Mrs. Morse, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, and Mrs. Eva Russell, and the entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Morse. Mrs. J. A. Holmes, and Miss Ada Myers, the music meeting will be with Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 832 E. College-ave. Mrs. J. R. Frampton will present the program on Mountaineers.

A Christmas story and Christmas music were included on the program at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 508 E. Atlantic-st. Mrs. H. B. Richmond and Mrs. W. H. Kreiss were in charge of the program and 24 members attended. The year book committee, consisting of Mrs. W. R. Challenor, Mrs. Greiss, and Mrs. M. O. Fenton, served Christmas cookies and tea. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 with Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. This will be the guest day, and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Edith A. Wright.

The Christmas party of West End Reading club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, as scheduled. Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Gordon Derber will be assistant hostesses and the entertainment will be under the direction of the program committee which includes Mrs. George H. Peerenboom, Mrs. Jannie Gaylor, Mrs. A. A. Trever, and Mrs. M. M. Goeres.

"The Adoration" by Nevin will be the subject of the program to be given at the meeting of Wednesday Musicals club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 W. Seventh-st. Those who will take part in the program are Miss Maud Harwood, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Clarence Richter, and Miss Esther Steinhart. The members will bring gifts for the needy.

Delta Gamma alumnae met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Halsey Hubbard, 419 W. Summer-st. Miss Adela Klumb and Mrs. Hubbard were hostesses. Bridge was played at five tables after the business meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Helen Wadsworth. Decorations, favors, and refreshments followed the Christmas theme.

The Eleven O'Clock Bridge club met Monday night with Miss Margaret Jansen at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Cart, 1337 S. Jackson. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Murphy and Miss Esther J. Key. The club will meet next Monday with Miss Peggy Dohr, 338 E. St. River-st.

Town and Gown club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Rex Wells will review "Dorothy Wordsworth" by Katherine MacLean.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Moyle, 527 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. A. F. Kietz will present the program on "Times and Tendencies" by Agnes Repplier.

Rebekah Three Links club will hold its annual Christmas party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Gifts will be exchanged. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lucinda Chandler and Mrs. Toni Scherke.

The N. S. club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellet Elleison, 593 E. North-st. Election of officers will take place after which there will be a Christmas party.

Green Bay Girl to Wed Lawrence Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mollenhauer, 510 S. Van Buren-st, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theodora H. H. Mollenhauer, to Robert L. Mulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mulford, Homewood, Rockford, Ill. Mr. Mulford is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity, Blue Key, and Mace, senior honorary fraternity. Miss Mollenhauer attended Carroll college and is a member of Beta Chi Theta sorority.

\$1,000 Goal Reached In Girl Scout Drive

The finance committee of Appleton Woman's club has just completed a financial drive for Girl Scouts sponsored by the Woman's club. The goal of \$1,000 which was set for the drive was passed. Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood is chairman of the finance committee and other members are Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, and Mrs. H. L. Davis.

Santa Claus will talk to the kiddies over radio station WHBY every day at 4:45 P. M. from now until Christmas for the J. C. Penney Co.

Completes Work



More than 40 years ago Edward MacDowell wrote his "Indian Suite." But it was not until recently that Mrs. MacDowell, his widow, completed the orchestrations which Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Miss Ada Myers had planned. Mrs. MacDowell is pictured above as she spoke in New York during the 25th anniversary of the colony which her famous husband founded at Peterboro, N. H., as a "home" where creative artists might find the inspiration and opportunity for work.

Child Psychology Study Group Formed

Fifteen members of American Association of University Women signed up for the child psychology study group of the organization at its first meeting Monday afternoon at Appleton high school. The group will work under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Smith, of the Winnebago Day school of Menasha, and will stress particularly the problems of handling pre-adolescent children.

Miss Smith outlined the plan of study at the meeting, and the group adopted the magazine, "Child Study," to be used as a guide. This will be supplemented with other reading by the members. The members discussed the various psychology courses which they had taken at college or universities.

Truthfulness in a child will be discussed at the next meeting of the group on Jan. 16 at the high school. Round table discussion will be the order of the meetings.

Parties

Richard Natrop, route 6, Appleton, was surprised by a number of friends Monday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played, prizes going to Robert Vandervelden and Richard Natrop. The guests included Mabel, Loretta, and Robert Vandervelden, Margaret, Irene, and Edward Van Rytte, Donald Vandervelden, Appleton, and Lawrence Thien, Kimberly.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 E. Opechee-st, has offered the use of her home for a card party at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20, for the benefit of Girl Scouts. Both auction and contract bridge will be played. Reservations for the party may be made with Mrs. J. P. Frank or with Mrs. Davis.

Advanced Pupils to Give Piano Recital

Advanced pupils of Gladys Ives Brainerd will present a piano recital at 8:15 Wednesday evening at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program will include compositions of Chopin, Debussy, Schumann, and Smetana. The pupils will be assisted by Franklin Le Fèvre of the studio of Miss Helen Mueller who will sing a group by Brahms.

Engagement Told of Maude Shepherd Becker

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maude Shepherd Becker, to Prof. Giles L. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Courtney, 204 W. Prospect-ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

Four Initiated By Delta Gamma

Four upperclass girls were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at a ceremony at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. H.

Proper Use Of Leisure Is Stressed

PROPER Use of Our Leisure was the topic given by William Zuehlke at the meeting of Young People's Fellowship of the Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Stanley Zahrt had charge of the recreational program, and Doris Brinkley was chairman of the supper. Decorations were in Christmas effects.

A Festival of Carols is being arranged for presentations at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. W. F. Bradburn will be in charge.

A Christmas party will be held by the Sewing Circle of First Baptist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Merritt Miller, and Mrs. D. N. Carlson will have charge of the program. The members will exchange small gifts.

Plans for presenting a white gift next Sunday will be made. The gift will be in the nature of food or clothing.

About 25 members of First Reformed church met for a get-together Monday night at the church. Games were played under the direction of Christian Endeavor society, and refreshments were served. The committee in charge included Ruth Meyer, Dorothy Nee, Gerold Franz and Eva Engel.

Members of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will entertain their parents at a banquet in the church basement at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. J. Krueger of Berlin will act as toastmaster. A program of entertainment will follow the banquet.

One hundred fifty persons attended the second performance of "Tea Toper Tavern" which was presented under the auspices of Zion Lutheran Mission society Monday night at Zion parish school auditorium. Miss Dorothy Timm was the director.

Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Duwel, 1506 N. Appleton-st. Miss Gladys Albrecht will be in charge of the meeting. A Christmas party will take place after the meeting.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish hall. The members will receive Communion at the 7:30 Mass next Sunday morning.

Ladies Aid Society of First Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Ryser, W. Prospect-ave. This will be the last meeting for the year.

Miss Audrey Fries will present the discussion on the Mass at the meeting of St. Therese study club at 7:30 Wednesday night at the parish hall. Roll call will be answered with current topics.

Second Grade Teacher Ill With Diphtheria

Miss Eleanor Mullerke, second grade teacher at McKinley school, is confined to the isolation hospital with diphtheria. Cultures on all pupils in the second grade were taken Monday morning by city health officials.

Inasmuch as toxid antitoxin, diphtheria preventive, has been administered to all children in McKinley school, health officers are hopeful that none of the children will contract the disease.

A number of pupils in the second grade are confined to their homes with measles, and the remaining children will be taught by Miss Agnes Tracy, first grade teacher, until Miss Mullerke returns.

Sturtevant, 629 N. Lemnawah-st. They are Jane Vincent, Chippewa Falls; Ruth Graef, Berwyn, Ill.; Doris Zack, Chicago; and Jane Eddie, Oak Park, Ill. A breakfast at which the initiates were guests of honor was held at Candle Glow tea room after the ceremony.

"Party Burglar" Is Caught After Chase By Racine Sleuths

Racine—A "Party burglar," an astute student of social customs who knows that when women go to play bridge they leave their wraps and purses on some convenient bed, was captured Sunday.

He turned out to be Willie Johnson, 22-year-old Negro who, police said, recently finished a four year term in the Green Bay reformatory for burglary.

Johnson confessed four burglaries and he is being questioned concerning many more. He was caught by detectives who shot at him and tracked him long distances through the snow after a burglary at the home of Ray Boehm. Johnson said it was his practice to force open a bedroom window while a party was under way in other portions of a house.

Proves Students Can Think Harmonically

Proof that high school students can and will think harmonically as well as solve certain harmonic problems efficiently and with evident enjoyment was exhibited recently by the Harmony class of Prof. John Ross Frampton in a private demonstration at Lincoln school.

The class was organized in September, with no knowledge of harmony presupposed. The average age of the students attending is 16 1/2 years. Upon this basis, with the aid of a text which Prof. Frampton has prepared during the past year, has been achieved the present level of class proficiency which was shown in the demonstration. The students were given problems of second semester difficulty which they had not seen previously, taken from the Harvard university text by Foote and Spalding. In each case the students attacked the problems with a definite line of procedure, accom-

Visit Made At Temple By Santa

VALLEY SHRINE was entertained at a Christmas party Monday night at Masonic temple, following a ceremonial. Santa Claus made a visit, and a Christmas program was given. Carols were sung by Marion Rule, Leone Werner, Charlotte Kettler, and Helen Roder, and piano selections were given by Edward Everlein. Mrs. William Taylor gave a reading. Santa's visit was arranged by Robert Hackworthy.

Visitors were present at the meeting from Oshkosh, New London, Neenah, and Kaukauna.

A Christmas party for Tuesday, Dec. 20, will be planned at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A lunch will be served and cards will be played. Mrs. Nora Bailey and Mrs. Mayne Butler will be in charge of the lunch.

A Christmas tree will be a feature of the Christmas party and program of Women of the Moose Wednesday night at Moose hall. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Julia Foreman, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Clara Kostzke and their groups will be in charge of arrangements.

panied by an assurance which is the result of having mastered the subject matter so that even the unfamiliar held no terrors.

This class has also done considerable work in duplicating the original accompaniment to excerpts selected from familiar, or even from great works, and which use only the material the class has already studied. This vitalizes the study still more for them, and is an entirely new phase in teaching elementary harmony.

Lindbergh Planes Are Expected to Fly N. Atlantic

Still to be Built—French And Germans Already Flying S. Atlantic

New York—The make-haste policy of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his associates has resulted in an international hare-and-tortoise race for supremacy on the ocean airplanes, in which America is playing the part of the tortoise.

During the past year Col. Lindbergh and his assistants have constructed two giant planes for regular commercial schedules between the hemispheres—on paper.

During the same year, Germany, France, England and Japan have been constructing other giant ocean planes, not on paper but of wood and aluminum and fabric, planes which will probably be flying over the waves before the American ships have achieved more than the one dimension of the draughtsman's board.

Before spring it is expected that the new planes of the French or the Germans, and possibly of both, will be flying regular schedules across the Atlantic. By that time the planes designed by Col. Lindbergh and his assistants will just about be ready to start construction, which will take approximately two years.

The Lindbergh staff is not worrying. The Atlantic the Germans and the French will be flying will be the south Atlantic and the crown of the air will go to that country which first establishes a regular line across the north Atlantic.

The European nations plunged into construction first, but by that very impetuosity they limited themselves to building planes much the same as are in use at present.

In contrast, the Lindbergh staff,

Women are Barred From Store While Men Buy Lingerie

Chicago—Men only! The management of a woman's store said that last night and meant it. Except for female clerks, all women in the store were compelled to get out and stay out.

The idea was to make it possible for a man to buy unmentionables for his wife or sweetheart without incurring the risk of having the lady herself step up behind him and start chucking.

MAENNERCHOR REHEARSAL

Weekly rehearsal of Appleton Maennerchor is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Appleton State bank building. The practice period will be directed by Prof. A. J. Theiss.

the technicians of Pan-American Airways, of which he is a technical adviser, set back and figured out something new in planes.

When those Lindbergh planes at last go into the air, their designers are convinced they will be far better planes than have ever been built.

At present four ocean-going flying boats are nearing completion in France, two in Germany, one in England, and one in Japan. They are the latest of the world race, but the American tortoise, guided by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is still to be accounted for at the finish tape.

Kress to Address Chemical Society

Dr. Otto Kress, technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrenceville college, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 Thursday evening in the lecture room of the institute. His subject will be Fibrous Materials Used in Manufacture of Paper. Dr. Louis Fleck, chairman of the local section, will preside.

Relief Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

Because Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will be out of the city Thursday, the public relief committee will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon. Preparations for the two additions to the staff of the public relief department and a reorganization of work in the department will be considered, and a number of indigent cases discussed.

Granted Permission To Construct Garage

Permission to build a garage at 645 W. Winnebago-st was granted Eldor E. Rubbert by the board of appeals at a meeting at city hall Monday evening. A neighbor protested against the construction of the garage so close to the sidewalk line, but a compromise was reached and the board granted the permit.

Are You A COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLE?

Colds-Susceptibles, According to Recent Medical Research, Are Those Having Four or More Colds a Year

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW
Colds—especially those mean "grippy" colds so prevalent at the present time—are more of a menace than most people suppose. They lower body resistance and often pave the way for serious illness. Colds-Susceptibles—those who "catch colds" easily—should be especially careful now.

If you belong to this group, here's welcome news. Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds was developed especially for America's millions of Colds-Susceptibles and their families.

With certain simple rules of health, Vicks Plan combines proper medication—at the proper time—for every type and stage of a cold. The Plan was made possible with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. It is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub—the modern way of treating colds. The two aid and supplement each other in reducing the burden of the world's deadliest ailment—the starting point of one-half of all disabling diseases!

VICKS COLDS-CONTROL PLAN

Introduced last year, Vicks Plan has been amazingly successful in showing the way to fewer colds, less severe colds, less expense from colds. Here, briefly is the Plan:

Simple Health Rules—Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

When Colds Threaten—Use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds.

If a Cold Develops or strikes without warning—Use Vicks VapoRub, the nation's standard in treating colds.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

110 N. Oneida St.

Gorgeous New DRESSES

... just unpacked, for Holiday wear — new Holiday colors and materials, featuring the new bright high shades.

Starting WEDNESDAY and Continuing Through SATURDAY Special at.

\$10.00 and \$18.50

Here are Dresses that have that expensive look... Dresses you'll be proud to wear. We chose them carefully... and they represent extremely good values.

ALL HATS

Values to \$8.00. Very Special Clearance at **\$1.00**

This Christmas... why not give your child a course of DANCING LESSONS From... VESPER CHAMBERLIN STUDIO of DANCING 3rd Floor Olympia Bldg. Phone 3048

Beauty

HAIR SPECIALISTS

Get Your Permanent Now For the Holidays Eugene — Realistic Zotos

"Shop Special!" \$5 Give a Permanent Gift Card For Christmas

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP

Irving Zuehlke Bldg. 3rd Floor Phone 902

FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

A gift to the home and family.

A group of comfortable Chairs. Pull up and Lounge styles at \$16.50, \$31.00 to \$65.00.

End Tables and Coffee Tables, of mahogany and walnut in the new shapes. \$6.75 to \$16.50.

Table Lamps, a special lot of unusual lamps \$9.75 to \$16.50.

Mahogany Sewing Baskets and Tables \$7.00 to \$22.50.

Floor Lamps with the new indirect reflectors three candle lights and silk shades, all bronze weighted standards \$23.50 and \$28.50.

REMEMBER THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

John P. Siderich

125 E. College Ave.

Don't Abandon Hope to Make Hard Bridge Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

As long as there remains a mathematical chance of the fulfillment of a contract, the Declarer should not abandon hope, no matter how absurd that chance appears to be. This is the settled conviction of Mr. Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, Pa., who offers in proof of it the hand below, which was played in the Philadelphia Mixed Pair Championship Tournament at the Wissahickon Club in Philadelphia last June.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 6 4
♥ K 9 8 5
♦ Q J 4 3
♣ 5 3

♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ A 3
♦ K
♣ J 10 9 7

♠ K Q 9
♥ A 8 7
♦ 6 5
♣ K 8

Through a misunderstanding in the bidding, South had reached the contract of six hearts. Although lacking a trump trick, East could not be blamed for thinking that the contract was an over ambitious one, so he doubled, and South, still thinking that his partner had given two Raises to his heart bid rather than one, redoubled as a matter of course.

The Opening lead was the club Knave, and when the Dummy went down, it was, of course, apparent that the contract was an entirely hopeless one. However, as the play of the other hands had been fairly rapid, and play was in progress at other tables, Mr. Goren decided to

play it out. The second round of hearts was won in the Dummy, and a low diamond led toward the Ten in the closed hand. East could not wait, and went up with the Ace, dropping his partner's singleton King. The fulfillment of the contract was now routine, since both losing spades were discarded on the established diamonds.

While West was delivering a short lecture from the text, "Second Hand low," Mr. Goren's partner suggested that the Slam bid was slightly optimistic.

"Ah, but I had a very big card you knew nothing about," he retorted, as he proudly pointed to the diamond Ten.

TOMORROW'S HAND
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

North—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ A 10 8 7 5
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q 9 8

♠ K Q 4
♥ A 10 3
♦ J 7 6 2
♣ A 10 3

♠ N
♥ E
♦ W
♣ S

♠ K Q 9 8 7
♥ 6 5
♦ K 8 4 3
♣ 7 6 5

♠ J 9 3 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 10 9
♣ K J 4 2

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

GOOD TASTE TODAY
By Emily Post

BY ELSIE PIERCE

YOU are probably weary of the time-worn warning, "do your Christmas Shopping early." But there's wisdom in those words! Shopping slowly and leisurely makes for more satisfaction and less fatigue.

First, let me urge you to be thoroughly rested before starting off on a shopping tour. If you feel all tired, please put off the shopping for another day. There's danger in overworking an already weary body. Plan to retire a little earlier the night before you have arranged to do strenuous shopping.

Store Energy Beforehand
Before you retire, start storing a little additional energy. Cleanse your face and neck thoroughly. Then apply a little nourishing cream. Put it over face and neck with upward, outward movements. While you draw water for a quite warm bath (not hot, because the hot bath saps strength). Add a cupful of ordinary table salt or epsom salt to the bath. These add a tonic effect to the restful bath. Soak in the tub for about ten minutes. Rub briskly with a coarse Turkish washcloth or a medium bristled bath brush; the long handled kind is particularly satisfactory. Out of the tub, pat dry with a Turkish towel, but don't rub too briskly or the stimulation may keep you awake.

Leave a thin film of cream all overnight if convenient. Take some warm milk or similar nightcap to help you sleep soundly.

In the morning, take a cool shower and this time a quick, brisk shoe-shine fashion with Turkish towel. Cleanse skin against and finish with mild astringent or skin tonic. Then, for a lasting make-up, I know of nothing like shopping to make every trace of rouge disappear and leave that dreaded, wilted look. Cream rough blended carefully over a foundation cream or lotion will give a very warm, natural effect and will last throughout a busy day. Then pat powder over it. Finish with a touch of compact rouge. Then a little lip paste.

Brush and adjust your hair in the best "stay put" arrangement you know of, using a hairnet if necessary. Be sure your hat is on at just the right angle, your coat, shoes, gloves, every detail quite right. Remember good grooming is always necessary. Wear simple, tailored, smart clothes for shopping. You are bound to meet a friend or acquaintance at a time you least expect to do so. There's a wealth of self-confidence in the knowledge that you look appropriately dressed and lovely.

With a start such as I have described you should manage to look well throughout a strenuous shopping day, and finish without feeling fatigued.

Flapper Fanny Says

GLADYS PARKER

The door on which opportunity knocks can be opened only with effort.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

963

If you line your tin with wax paper after greasing it it will prevent your cake from sticking to the pan, also save it from burning.

the STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

WHEN Joan opened the door, Donald Payne, the red-haired newspaper reporter, grinned back at her.

"I've been following you for two blocks," he said. "Ever since you left the bakery. Somebody tipped us off that Sally Bradley is going to marry the doctor in the case. I want the dope—if any."

"Come in!" She opened the door widely. "What do you know?"

"Just that there was a tragic scene along about morning—Sally decided to do the grand fade-out and love got busy and now everything is going along to the Queen's taste. I called the court house but there hasn't been an application for a license yet."

"Let me think," Joan pressed both palms against her dark blue eyes. "Ruth thinks publicity will help the wedding," she was thinking to herself. "This advance story can make the early afternoon edition. Still—"

She hesitated. "Why don't you call Ruth Bradley—Mrs. Dale Courtney—at her hotel after a while? Or she may be at the hospital now. Or get in touch with Dr. Raynor. After all, I'm just a friend of the family's. I'm not at liberty to say anything."

"May I use your phone?" he asked.

"If you want to."

It took a few minutes before he was able to locate Ruth. Joan gathered that she was telling him that her sister was to be married that afternoon at the hospital to Dr. Raynor.

"Excuse me, won't you! Donald Payne said when he hung up. "May I call the office now?"

Joan nodded.

"City desk please," she heard him tell the operator. "Then: 'Morton' Payne speaking. On that shocking escape—Yes, the Bradley gal who was taken in by the villain—it's O. K. on the wedding rumor. She's marrying Raynor—Dr. Joseph Raynor—this afternoon. He's the school dentist—sure, you can play it up big—the kids like to go to him—they cry for more and that 'bunk'—"

"You might add," Joan interrupted, "that there will be wedding cake and I can give you the name of the minister, too. Ruth didn't know."

When the reporter finished, she smiled at him.

"Aren't you writing the story?"

"Uh-hum, but we can't feature it for the noon edition. I'll get back and do it now. Thanks a lot for the information."

The wedding cake was fluffy, high and white. The icing was thick and creamy. The pink roses were models of perfection. Joan had heard that the ceremony was to be performed at five o'clock. When Phil came, at four, she had him carry the cake to his car.

"We'll drop it at the hospital," she said. "No one will be there yet. I'd like to see Sally alone a minute, anyway."

She entered the door of the bedroom alone. There were cream-colored roses in bowls on the table and dressing table. Sally was wearing a rose satin negligee over her night gown.

But the eyes that she turned to Joan were so hurt, so frightened, that Joan caught her breath.

"Sally, what is it?" she asked quickly.

NEXT: Sally makes a disclosure. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

why of this if I must? (2) Are evening calls in good taste?

Answer: (1) On an acquaintance, yes. On an intimate friend, no. A woman always pays a formal visit accompanied by her husband—actually, or by proxy with his cards. (2) Is a matter of local custom. In New York, never; in smaller cities almost always. (Copyright, 1932)

SLENDERIZING EFFECTS IN THIS ONE

One of them is the deep inset vest with brief bolero effect that narrows the bodice breadth. The paneled skirt is smart and slimming. The puffed sleeves, just moderately full, with snug fit about the wrists, give the arm graceful length.

Carry it out as the original in black rough crepe with the vest and rolled collar of geranium-red crepe—you'll adore it.

Crinkly crepe satin can be used to smart advantage, using the reverse surface for contrast.

Sheer woolsens and velvet are also suitable.

Style No. 963 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Winter Fashion Book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dress-making articles, etc. Also interesting Xmas suggestions be made in your spare time.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

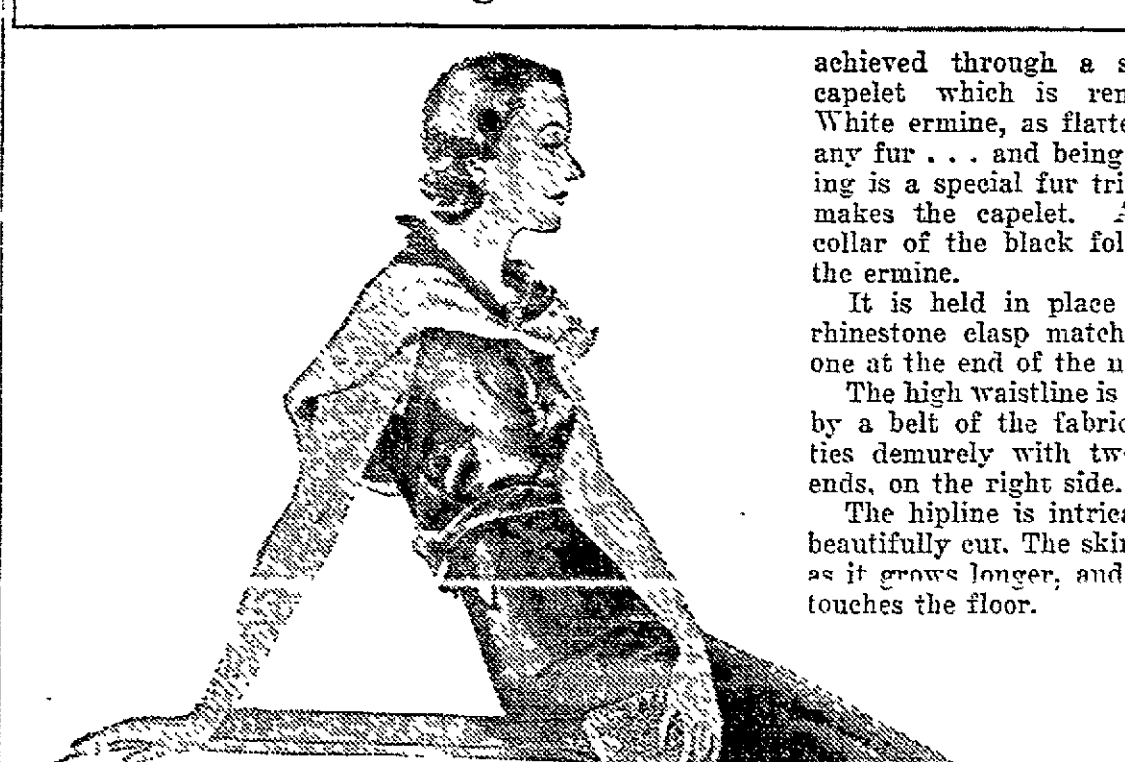
City

State

963

If you line your tin with wax paper after greasing it it will prevent your cake from sticking to the pan, also save it from burning.

Flattering Tricks to This Dress



BY JOAN SAVOY
NEA Service Writer

You won't have to wait long for partners, when the lights are dimmed and the orchestra starts to play, if your dress has the proper dramatic flair for adventure. The gown in the sketch, perfectly aware of this fact, has found a charm secret or two.

Black, which everyone knows takes its tricks more mysteriously, and with more subtlety than any color can, has been used in a new bagheera crepe, alluringly soft and feminine. The dress is molded close to the body.

The wide-at-the-shoulder effect, that is such an important part of the new silhouette, is

achieved through a shoulder capelet which is removable. White ermine, as flattering as any fur . . . and being flattering is a special fur trick . . . makes the capelet. A monk collar of the black folds over the ermine.

It is held in place with a rhinestone clasp matching the one at the end of the neckline. The high waistline is marked by a belt of the fabric which ties demurely with two small ends, on the right side.

The hipline is intricate and beautifully cut. The skirt flairs as it grows longer, and almost touches the floor.

What's Wrong With the World?

It is fairly clear that the economic crisis in the United States . . . has still a long road to go before it turns, and the hope for an early recovery must be postponed indefinitely.

This cheerful little prediction comes from "What's Wrong With the World?" a spirited essay by Dr. Wilhelm Roepke, German economist. Dr. Roepke would probably say, "Practically everything," to the question in his book's title, and he writes seven rather gloomy chapters to show how come.

Back of the world depression, he says, first and last, lies the World War, which not only destroyed a tremendous amount of material wealth but which also made inevitable the post-war economic boom which exploded with such a loud bang in October, 1929.

More directly responsible, however, he says, is the German reparations muddle. He wrote his book before the recent reparations settlement was signed; but his firm declaration that the world cannot recover until the reparations load is lifted makes one wonder uneasily what will happen if the settlement falls through.

Dr. Roepke, incidentally, has a comprehensive answer for those people who insist that the whole trouble lies in the way Germany misused the credit she obtained abroad. All in all, you'll find his book stimulating and enlightening, costs \$1.25.

starts tale-bearing, shut her up by pulling all the cave-man stuff that you can.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think parents who have sacrificed everything for their children have a right to a say-so about whom their sons and daughters marry? The parents' happiness and well being are involved as well as the children's.

FATHER.

Answer: Because parents have reared their children well and have given them good clothes, good food, a good education and a good start in life, does not give them any right to pick their children's husbands and their wives for them. They have done nothing more than their duty to their children. They trust life upon them, and they were under every obligation to do everything in their power to make that life worth having.

On the other hand, having had tender and loving and generous parents, it is a debt of honor for the children to repay the kindness they have received and the sacrifices that have been made for them by meeting their mothers' and fathers' wishes as far as they can and by not blighting the hopes and wounding the hearts of those who have loved and cherished them all their lives, if they can possibly avoid doing so.

But, in the last analysis, marriage is the most personal thing on earth and the one thing in which no human being can judge for another. This makes it impossible for parents to pick out their children's husbands and wives for them, because tastes differ, and the very qualities that the father and mother find distasteful in a man or woman fire the fancies of Mary and John.

It is Mary and John who have to live with the one they marry—not father and mother. Hence, it is more important that they should be pleased with their mates than that their mother and father should.

(Copyright, 1932).

Furthermore, have one grand row with your mother and your wife separately, and lay down the law to each. Tell each one how miserable she is making you and that you are not going to have your peace of mind shattered by their petty quarrels. And forbid either of them to mention the other's name to you again.

And the next time either one

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man with a wife and three small children whom I love dearly, as I do also my father and mother who live in the same town that I do. My trouble is that my mother and wife cannot get along together. Both are high-tempered and sensitive, especially toward each other. They are always getting their feelings hurt and coming to me with their tales against each other and want-

Take Runabout Child on Excursions Around House

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My child was a lovely baby and as good as an angel until the past few months. Now it seems that I can do nothing with him. He delights in breaking things. He pulls the table cover off and laughs to hear the crash. He is as destructive as a plague. I don't know what to do with him any more. I've tried everything, spanking him, putting him in bed, seating him on a chair, all to no good."

Did you give him something to do? Something of his own to be busy with? While a child lies in his crib he gathers some impressions of people and things about him. Those impressions are imperfect. He has not touched and weighed and measured the things in the house. When he finds his feet he is off on a tour of inspection in this perfectly new world. It is a very interesting place. The table has thickness, it stands up and hits you back when you bump your head against it. He didn't know that before. The chairs can be pushed and they can stand on their other parts as well as on their legs. Also they make a loud noise when they go over. That is all new to him. As to their meaning to grownup people he is blissfully ignorant.

We can't have the place wrecked. Furniture and rugs and the little odds and ends that have beauty and meaning to their owners must be safeguarded from this raider. He really does not mean to destroy. He does not know. What he is trying to do is to find out all about these new things. No, he has not seen them all these two years. He was getting ready to see them. It is now when he touches and pushes and pulls and bites into them that he is seeing them. He has to learn all this but we can't afford to have him get his education out of the furniture. We provide other means and save the house.

As soon as a child starts exploring take him on your shoulder and let him look, touch and learn what he can touch and what he must let alone. If he has a few such excursions he will not have to go about on his own and his disastrous mistakes will be lessened. Keep taking him about the house until he understands what you mean. Then keep supplying him with things that teach and satisfy. His senses are alert to find what they can gather and as it is upon them he must depend for an important share of his working experience we take care to supply them with material. We take a drawer or a box that the child can reach easily and fill it with odds and ends that interest and amuse him.

Put into it balls of varying material, size and color and use; pieces of cloth, varied in texture and color; blocks that fit into each other, lids that can be taken off and put on boxes; metal odds and ends that give him the feeling of weight and temperature in opposition to those of the cloth; a doll in some attractive dress and that offers activity, a toy animal. Keep sorting over the material and adding and subtracting things as his use of them indicates.

Teach him to use his things for a half hour every morning, by himself. As he grows older and stronger lengthen the time he spends with his things and make them more useful to him. If he is trained in this way he won't bother the household furnishings so much and he will grow much faster and with a higher quality of intelligence than if you just keep after him all day saying, "No. Don't touch. Stop that. Leave that alone."

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Today's Menu

FRIZZLED DRIED BEEF
Breakfast Menu
Orange Juice
Cooked Corn Cereal Milk
Soft Cooked Eggs
Browned Bacon Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Chicken Soup Crackers
Pickles Celery
Fruit Cookies Tea
Dinner
Frizzled Dried Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Bread Apple Sauce
Vegetable Salad
Nut Spice Cake 7 Minute Frosting
Coffee

Frizzled Dried Beef
1 pound dried 2 cups milk
beef 1 teaspoon
4 tablespoons 1 cup nuts
fat 1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons 1 teaspoon
flour celery salt
Tear beef into small pieces. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown beef until edges curl up. Add flour. Mix well and cook until flour has browned. Add milk and seasonings. Stir constantly and cook until mixture thickens and becomes creamy. Serve at once, poured over toast or with mashed potatoes.

Nut Spice Cake
2-3 cup fat 1 teaspoon
2 cups brown nutmeg
sugar 1 cup chopped
1 cup sour milk 1 cup dates
or buttermilk 1 cup nuts
1 teaspoon 3 cups flour
vanilla 1 teaspoon bak-
2 teaspoons ing powder
cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon 1 teaspoon salt
cloves 3 eggs, beaten
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Frost with 7-minute frosting.

7-Minute Frosting
2 cups sugar 2 egg whites,
5 tablespoons unbeaten
cold water 1 teaspoon
vanilla
Mix sugar, water and whites in upper part of double boiler. Place in lower part which is 1-3 filled with boiling water. Place over moderate fire. Beat mixture with rotary beater 7 minutes or until frosting will form in peaks. Remove from fire and beat frosting until it is cold, thick and creamy. Add vanilla and frost cake.

learned about life of all kind. Yours is an analytical approach to the problem of existence and you would succeed as a research worker in some field of science. You have a natural flare for figures and would do well as a professor in that field.

Yours is a romantic nature. You will demand a great deal of attention from the opposite sex. You will have a number of so-called "affairs of the heart" beginning rather early in life. However, you will pass these by or escape them with one ideally suited to you, faithful, and a true companion.

Successful People Born on December 14th
1—John B. Jervis, civil engineer.
2—Joseph Lane, soldier and senator.
3—Noah Porter, president of Yale College.
4—Thomas L. Young, soldier and politician.
5—Charles O. Whitman, biologist.
6—William H. Wahl, scientist.
(Copyright, 1932)

My Neighbor Says—

In toasting bread the object should be not only to brown it, but to take out all the moisture possible, so that in eating it the toast will have to be freely mixed with saliva in order to be swallowed. This makes longer chewing necessary and assures better digestion.

When washing glassware do not put in hot water, bottom first, as it may crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

"I was Tired and Cross"

"I was so tired and cross with the children, I didn't want anyone to come around me. Every month I suffered terribly so that I couldn't do my work. After taking two bottles of your medicine I feel as I had been born again. I am strong and jolly and like to have company."

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Try this medicine yourself. Find out why half a million women say, "It helps me." Liquid or tablet form. At all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Japs Reject League Move In Manchuria

Shy at Suggestion of International Conciliation Commission

Tokio.—Disregarding friendly advice of its old ally, Great Britain, Japan instructed its delegation at Geneva today to reject the proposal that an international conciliation commission be created to attempt a settlement of the Sino-Japanese controversy over Manchuria.

Financial quarters considered the British manner of approach in making this proposal to Japan (before the league had taken definite action) as a diplomatic reverse for Japan and there were sharp declines in the stock market.

Resumption of diplomatic relations between China and Russia, announced yesterday at Geneva, also contributed to the market decline. A government spokesman said this action by what he described as the nations "most disturbing to the peace of the world" was "indirectly threatening" Japan.

It was learned Great Britain had acted alone in proposing that Japan accept the commission conciliation scheme and that other powers were not associated with its suggestion.

Great Britain pointed out that if Japan refused conciliation efforts under Paragraph 3 of Article 15 of the league covenant, it probably would be unavoidable that the league would proceed with application of Paragraph 4. (Paragraph 3 provides that the league council endeavor to effect a settlement of disputes. Paragraph 4 provides that if this fails, the council by majority vote shall publish a report of the facts and recommendations "in regard thereto.") Great Britain hoped such action would be unnecessary.

Commenting on resumption of Sino-Japanese relations, a government spokesman said the possibility of completion of a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact now was greatly diminished.

Assails Red Spokesman

He challenged the statement of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, that lack of diplomatic relations between "some nations" bordering on the Pacific were to blame for present troubles in Manchuria.

"Evidently meaning the United States and Russia could have checked Japan's course in the continent of Asia," M. Litvinoff, it appears, is arguing for American recognition and simultaneously indirectly threatening Japan," the spokesman said.

"If this is Russia's frame of mind, thinking of possible alignments of power against Japan, what is the use of a non-aggression pact?"

Meanwhile Japanese officials considered this information that Chinese and Manchurian leaders, being detained at Tomsk, Siberia, was an indirect compliance by Russia with Japanese demands.

The information from Moscow was that he was detained about 2,000 miles west of the point where he fled across the Manchurian border because of lack of funds to continue a journey to Europe. The general was reported planning to present his case against Japan to the league and Japan demanded his extradition. This was refused by the Russian government.

Asks Cooperation With Vike Eleven

Appleton Day Program at Lawrence Suggested By Coach Clapp

A plea for more cooperation between citizens of Appleton and Lawrence college in the building of a good football team was sounded in an address by Coach Percy Clapp last night at a meeting of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., promised cooperation with the junior chamber in its city beautification program.

Coach Clapp declared that one of the reasons why the college grid squad does not have a heavier home schedule is because so few Appletonians attend their games. He also pointed out that many college football players spend two to three years at school here without making the acquaintance of many Appletonians.

Clapp said he believed an Appleton Day program on one of the Saturdays the Vikings play here, might stimulate more interest in the team, and would bring out a fair crowd at Whiting field. In the past few years the only game which has

been played here was the one between the Vikings and the Appleton team.

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been played here was the one between the Vikings and the Appleton team.

Famous Zoologist Is Dead at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.—(P)—Dr. W. J. Holland, 64, internationally known zoologist and director emeritus of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, died at his home early today. He held decorations from a number of foreign governments for his research in insect life.

Dr. Holland, educated at Moravian college, Amherst college and Princeton. Theological seminary, suffered a stroke two weeks ago, the third within the past year.

He was born in Bethany, near Mandeville, Jamaica, on Aug. 16, 1868, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Raymond Holland, Moravian missionaries from Salem, N. C.

Governments from whom Dr. Holland received decorations include Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Russia, Spain and Austria.

drawn any sizeable crowd is the annual Homecoming tilt, he stated.

Coach Clapp concluded his talk with a discussion of football rules and styles of play.

Mayor Goodland cautioned the junior chamber to move slowly, but wisely in its city beautification program, but assured the members of his and the park board's cooperation.

He warned that the various departments of the city have had their budgets "cut to the bone," and that they will be obliged to move carefully during the coming year.

Financially, Appleton is in a sound condition, and well able to care for its indigents this winter, he said. Mayor Goodland said he believes that Appleton will receive federal aid this winter.

He pointed out that the park board's appropriation had been cut from \$18,000 to \$10,000 this year, and that it would be necessary for that organization to exercise real economy to keep within its budget.

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Kuehl Herd Tops Test Association For Fourth Time

Holsteins Produce Average Of 919 Lbs. Milk or 33.1 Lbs. Butterfat

For the fourth consecutive month, a herd of grade Holsteins, owned by Martin Kuehl, Fremont, tops the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association. Mr. Kuehl's herd in November produced an average of 919 pounds of milk or 33.1 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 3.6 per cent.

A grade Guernsey, owned by Henry Stichman, New London, with a production of 1,238 pounds of milk or 60.2 pounds of butterfat, a test of 5.2 per cent, topped all the cows for individual records last month. In October a cow owned by Harry Armitage topped the association while an animal from Mr. Stichman's herd was second.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during November.

Martin Kuehl	1419	3.6	51.1
Martin Kuehl	1356	4.2	57.0
Alvin Handschke .	1206	4.9	59.1
Henry Stichman .	1158	5.2	60.2
Henry Stichman .	846	6.1	51.6
Henry Stichman .	1422	4.0	56.9
Henry Stichman .	1251	4.6	57.5

Sing Sing prison got its name from the Indian words meaning "a stony place."

Nearly 200 Cases Of Measles Here, Physicians Report

Despite the efforts of school nurses to ward it off, the measles situation in the city has reached the proportions of an epidemic. There are nearly 200 cases in the city at the present time, and more are developing daily. Up until the last few days the cases seemed to be confined to certain sections of the city, but now they are bobbing up in every ward of the city.

The school nurses and other health officials urge parents to keep children with colds isolated. Not only should they be kept home from school, but from movies, stores, Sunday School and any other place where they may contact other children. The testing of Christmas horns, mouth organs, etc. in stores is a particularly easy way to transmit or catch the disease, and children are warned to refrain from putting these toys to their lips.

Two Deny Charges in Theft of Jacket Here

Charles Jansen, 28, Escanaba, Mich., charged with larceny, and Robert D. Guenther, 24, Milwaukee, charged with being an accessory after the fact, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon. Trial was set for Dec. 22 and they are being held in the county jail under bonds of \$200 each. The two men were arrested last Saturday night following theft of a leather jacket from the Montgomery Ward store on W. College-ave. When arrested, according to police, Jansen was wearing the stolen jacket.

New Money Plan Is Suggested as Aid to Farmers

Toronto Man Would Link Silver With Wheat in Monetary System

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—A new monetary system for the world, a system in which wheat, silver and gold would be the vital factors, has been presented to financiers in America, Great Britain and other countries by Frank O'Hearn, former vice president of the Standard Stock Exchange.

Proferring it as no panacea, but as a plan intended to aid farmers and silver currency nations, O'Hearn has drawn up the suggestion in outline and mailed it to leading economists and money experts.

The first aim would be to arrive at a commodity valuation so stabilized that it would be a standard to which all other commodities and services would have a permanent relative valuation.

The second would be to elaborate the gold monetary system to fulfill efficiently the requirements of modern business and the needs of the people.

This, O'Hearn believes, calls for two primary requisites: (a) A fixed monetary valuation between wheat and silver; (b) A flexible monetary valuation as between the new silver-wheat standard and gold.

Standard of Value
O'Hearn suggests that inasmuch as one ounce of silver and one bushel of wheat are now approximately at the same price, the future standard of value for all commodities and services be on the basis of one ounce of silver equaling one bushel of wheat.

In carrying out the plan, he would have a new "silver-wheat" coin introduced into the currency of all nations in conjunction with their own monetary systems. This would be recognized as the world's standard of value for silver and wheat. He declares this coin would have no bearing in value, or otherwise, with any existing currencies.

In his outline of the plan he refers to it as the "SW" coin. The minting and establishing of reserves for the "SW" would be accomplished in a manner similar to that employed for gold.

The fixing of the flexible ratio between the "SW" and gold would be the same as now prevails in the fixing of the values of various national currencies to the gold standard.

O'Hearn would have a permanent world committee confer continually and this committee, "from day to day would set and announce the exchange ratio to gold at which the "SW" coins throughout the world would be redeemable."

Farmers anywhere holding "SW" coins or credits would have the privilege at any time of exchanging them into their own or any foreign currencies they desired.

"In theory and practice," said O'Hearn, "this comprises the manner and means of at once stabilizing the value of wheat, and the re-monetization of silver while at the same time adhering to our present gold standard."

The only opposition, he believes, would be by the Chicago and Winnipeg Grain exchanges for speculation in wheat would be terminated.

Railroad Wage Issue Debated At Conference

Managers and Labor Representatives in Parley In Chicago

Chicago.—(P)—Chicago today was the scene of an all-important conference between railroad managers and representatives of labor but the issue at stake was a reversal from former years.

Instead of demanding an increase in the wage scale, heads of the 21 railway brotherhoods and 1,500 general chairmen of the unions were determined to prevent a further cut for the 1,750,000 workers they represented.

As A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association of 21, expressed it on the eve of the parley for which dozens of preliminary sessions have been held:

"We desire to make it clear that we are not entering into any negotiation concerning any reduction in

wage rates or concerning any additional deduction from pay checks. Railway labor agreed to a 10 per cent cut Jan. 31, 1932, for a period of one year."

On the other side W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the conference committee of the managers, said an effort would be made at today's meeting to continue the 10 per cent reduction. However, reports have been current that the railroads would like to increase the cut to 20 per cent.

Whitney in his statement bitterly attacked wage cutting, declaring the 10 per cent cut to be the cause of 110,000 railway workers losing their jobs and of a general business decline since last January.

With business showing signs of recovery, a new program of wage cutting, he said, would be national suicide.

Singler to Make 4 Talks in State

W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, left this morning for Hartford where he is scheduled to give an address this afternoon at a meeting of farmers. Tonight Mr. Singler will give a talk at a meeting at West Bend and Wednesday night he will speak at Bear Creek. Thursday night he will address a gathering at Omro.

— WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL —

PECAN BUTTER-SCOTCH CAKE **23c**

Brown Sugar Cake With Pecans

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Ask your dealer to show you our special Gift Box containing 100 "BLUE BLADES." You pay for the blades alone. The handsome cigarette or jewel case—rich mahogany color—is free.

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Now Open at Ward's

HE WANTS A DRUM. This 11" in. calfskin drum will quicken his heart beats—and you can stand it! **98c**

JUVENILE BOOKS. You'll enjoy giving for "thru the windows of these books" you'll see your own childhood **48c**

FOR DOLL "TRAVELS." Or to keep her clothes neatly put away at home — this real Wardrobe Trunk **98c**

WHAT A DUMP TRUCK! It's so sturdy the small owner can sit on it. Is Black with Orange wheels **89c**

RUBBER TIRE SCOOTER. Strong enough to hold a man! Roller Bearings. In green, red and yellow trim **98c**

STURDY DUMP TRUCK! How his eyes will shine when he sees this 4 1/2 ft. truck. Blue with red, yellow and black trim **\$6.95**

A LITTLE RED WAGON. Made of steel with green disc wheels and rubber tread tires. For active service **98c**

A VELOCIPED for Speed! This one's got everything! Fixed up like an auto with a horn, license plate, red reflector, tall light and rear steps. 12" front wheel **\$2.69-\$9.98**

Know a "Tyke" Who Wants a Bike? Here's the right one. It's streamlined! Has shaped rubber pedals, cadmium plated handle bars, and goes "like greased lightning!" **\$1.19**

THESE DOLL DISHES. The very ones she's so excited about. A grand assortment in bright aluminum **25c to 98c**

FUN WITH TINKERTOY! They'll be amazed at what they can build with wooden rods and spools **69c**

BALLS TO PLAY WITH. Big soft, bright colored balls that even Baby can throw, and catch. Many sizes and colors at **25c-75c**

CANVAS BAG BLOCKS. For building castles fair to see—of smooth hardwood in many sizes and shapes **98c**

TRAIL BREAKER SLEDS. Fast as any sled on the hill! Well built to stand many winters **98c to \$3.25**

AN ELECTRIC TRAIN. The center of interest on Christmas! Headlights, 1 1/4 inch track, transformer **\$3.50**

THIS TRAIN TRAVELS. It speeds over its Figure 8 track, through tunnels and past the semaphore **98c**

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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 Lb. **59c**
or PILLSBURY'S Sack
49 Lb. SACK .. **\$1.17**

COUNTRY CLUB 24 1/2 Lb. **39c** 49 Lb. **77c**
Sack Sack

XMAS Wrapped Choc. CANDY 5 Lb. **79c**
Box

CALUMET BAKING POWDER Lb. **29c**
Can

MILK Country Club Tall **5c**
Can

RAISINS Country Club Seeded **2 Pkgs. 15c**
Club Seedless

PRUNES Large Size **4 Lbs. 25c**

Her Grace EXTRACT 1 1/2 oz. **20c**

COFFEE JEWEL **2 Lbs. 37c**
FRENCH **2 Lbs. 49c**
COUNTRY CLUB **Lb. 29c**

Pillsburys Pancake **2 Pkgs. 19c**

Chocolate Pecan Cookies Lb. **19c**

Seminole Toilet Tissue **3 Rolls 19c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP **3 Bars 19c**

SUPER SUDS **3 Pkgs. 23c**

GELATINE Country Club **5 Pkgs. 25c**

P & G Large Bars **6 For 25c**

SALMON PINK Tall **10c**
Can

JONATHANS Fancy Box **5 Lbs. 25c**

HEAD LETTUCE Fancy Head **5c**

POCAHONTAS
SMALL EGG
Forked Clean
\$8.50
PER TON
75c off
YOU HAUL IT

This is the cleanest, hottest and best Pocahontas you can buy.

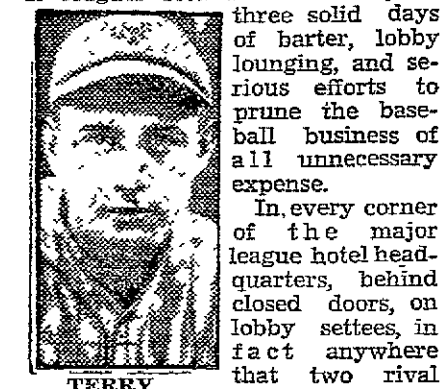
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932

Fred Lindstrom, Giant Star, Traded to Pirates

Will Give Bucs
Strong Trio of
OutfieldersNew York Club Gets Glenn
Spencer, Right Hand-
ed Pitcher

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by the first big player deal of the annual conclaves, the managers of the American and National leagues settled down today to three solid days of hard, lobby jousting, and serious efforts to prune the baseball business of all unnecessary expense.

TERRY
find space to argue, bidding for talent broke out afresh at the example set by Bill Terry, young manager of the New York Giants.

Bill vowed, soon after he took the reins from the hands of John McGraw last season, that he'd trade every man on the club if he got the chance—and the opposition is giving him a chance to make that threat or promise good.

Last night he sent Freddy Lindstrom, a crack center fielder, to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a three-cornered deal that also involved the Phillies and changed, in all, the residences of five ball players.

In exchange for Lindstrom and Chick Fullis, a LINDSTROM substitute outfielder who moves on to Philadelphia, the Giants received Glenn Spencer, a young right handed pitcher from the Pirates, and George Davis, a fine outfield prospect from the Phillies.

To balance the third corner of the trade the Pirates sent Gus Dugas, 21-year old outfielder, and a sum of cash not announced, to the Phillies. All the players involved are right handers with the exception of Dugas, a southpaw slugger who came to the Pirates last year after clouting 419 with Kansas City and hit .297 in 85 games, mostly as a pinch hitter.

Strengthen Pirates
To the mind of the experts assembled in great numbers for the annual meetings, Terry's second big swap of the off-season gives the Pirates just about the strongest outfield in the National league in the two left handed Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, and the right handed Lindstrom, and materially enhances their chances of dethroning the championship Cubs.

Freddy, in eight years with the Giants, first as a star at third base and then in center field, has hit an average of .325 despite a drop to .270 last season. He hit his peak in 1930 when he set up a clouting mark of .379.

For some time there have been rumors, however, that the Giant star was not happy in his old surroundings, and the trade lends credence to some of the stories circulated after John McGraw stepped down as the Giant's manager. Terry stepped up, and Lindstrom's work began to fall off.

At that time it was said that Lindstrom had been promised the post as manager of the Giants in the event that McGraw resigned, and that despite the fact that Terry was one of his closest friends, a teammate in the minors at Toledo, he could not get over his disappointment.

Davis to Centerfield
Davis, who probably will take over Lindstrom's place in center field, is 28 years old, a New York university graduate who came up to the Phillies only last year after a sensational season with St. Paul in the American association. He proved a steady hitter, batting .309 in 137 games, and a fast, sure fielder. He stole 16 bases, fast for the National league, and 38 of his hits were doubles.

The record of Spencer in two years with the Pirates is just fair. He is only 26 years old and in 1931 won 11 games while losing 12. Last season he won four and lost eight, mostly as a relief pitcher.

Fullis, with the Giants four years, has never achieved the status of a regular. He is 28 years old, averaged .305 at bat for four years, and hit .298 in 96 games last season.

Terry's first big swap of the season several weeks ago sent southpaw pitchers, Bill Walker and Jim Mooney, along with Bob O'Farrell, veteran catcher, and Ethan Allen, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Ray Starr, young right handed pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, catcher.

Although the club owners, in separate league meetings, had before them the recommendations of the joint "steering" committee of the two major circuits for drastic economies, trades still were of absorbing interest.

Would Outlaw Radio
Viewing with suggestions for lower ticket prices, further reduc-

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon E. McIntyre

One on Lou Gehrig

It has taken the winter baseball pow-wows to bring out some of the year's best stories, mellowed and improved upon by the re-telling.

Ed Barrow of the Yankees tells one about Lou Gehrig and Charley Ruffing in the opening game of the world series with the Cubs.

Lou, it seems, was all excited, manifesting his old college spirit, while Ruffing, the ex-minor, was calm and somewhat bored by Gehrig's exuberance.

During the game Lou kept going over to the box, patting Charley on the back and reminding him that he only needed to "show 'em the old stuff" and "bear down and we'll do the rest."

In the sixth inning Gehrig apparently detected a slight tendency on Ruffing's part to stumble. "Stay right in there, Red; we've

got them on the run," Lou informed the unruffled Ruffing.

The pitcher looked at Gehrig in a matter-of-fact way, and said: "Say, Lou, what town are we in?"

This floored Gehrig. He did not come over to pat Ruffing on the back even once thereafter.

Clark Convinces 'Em

The 1932 professional football season has furnished convincing proof to the East and Middle West that Earl Harry (Dutch) Clark of Colorado College was not the recipient of over-enthusiastic recognition when he was named All-American quarterback in the 1928 team sponsored by The Associated Press.

This was the only team to include Clark when the all-star compilations were made four years ago, 100 experts who already had named him to attract notice beyond the Rocky Mountain Conference, where he ran wild for three years. His first sortie was to the Pacific Coast for the annual East-West game in 1928, where he impressed critics with his all-around ability.

With the Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans this year Clark achieved the best all-around record of any back in the National League circuit, sharing with Glen Presnell, former University of Nebraska halfback, the offensive drive that routed the famous Green Bay Packers in the deciding game of the professional season.

This was an upset comparable to Pittsburgh's defeat of Notre Dame; in fact, it probably stunned at least 100 experts who already had named the Packers as one of the three outstanding teams in any sport for 1932.

Popularize Pro Game

On the whole the Green Bay Packers do not need to make any apologies for their current downfall. This team has done more than any other factor to popularize professional football and attract fans who appreciate technical football at its best.

It has, in a way, done for the pro grid what the New York Yankees did for baseball. Like the Yankees, the Packers have demonstrated that there is always an end to invincibility.

Normie Catches Himself Some Razzing

Normie Kneip, of the R. and S. Shoe basketball team who took to writing notes the other day has caught himself a lot of razzing and a little trouble. Normie became exuberant over the ability of his team as compared with the Pond Sports, who he doesn't feel are the best baggers in the city. The result was a little note in which he razzed the Ponds about being good and the writer about thinking them good.

The reaction was a lot of good natured razzing from some of the boys, and a bawling out from Normie's boss.

However, we don't feel the young man meant any harm by his literary efforts but was just angling for a battle with the Ponds and stirring up interest in their forthcoming game at the "Y." We'll venture to say they pack the house when the Ponds and Shoes clash in the "Y" loop and if the Shoes don't win Mr. Kneip probably will suffer a lot more.

Hockey Moguls are
Asked to Meet at
Fondy Thursday

Fond du Lac (AP)—Victor Broome, president of the Fox River Valley Hockey league, has asked team managers of West Bend, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Green Bay, Manitowish and Fond du Lac to meet at Oshkosh Thursday to arrange a schedule for the winter and to elect officers.

The season opened here yesterday when the West Bend All Stars, champions last season, defeated the Fondy Eagles 9 to 5.

Ken Fields, Army Grid
Star, May Go to Oxford

Indianapolis (AP)—Kenneth E. Fields of Elkhart, Ind., a cadet commander at the United States Military Academy and a back on the Army's football team, and Edward M. Purcell of Mettoon, Ill., in electrical engineering at Purdue University, last night were selected as Indiana's candidates for Rhodes scholarships at Oxford University, England.

At 7:45 a band concert will be held and at 8 o'clock Coach C. W. Spears of the University of Wisconsin will address the crowd. At 8:30 the main game will start and between halves visiting coaches and school principals will be introduced. The evening will conclude with dancing.

New London Dedicates
H. S. Gymnasium Friday

NEW LONDON — In preparation for the first basketball game to be played in the new high school gymnasium between New London and Clintonville quintets Friday night, Supt. R. J. McMahon together with Athletic Director A. H. Kohn and Coach Delbert Stacey are planning accommodations for a crowd which probably will fill the gymnasium. Extra bleachers will be set up and a crowd of 1,200 easily can be accommodated.

Invitations to fifteen neighboring schools have been issued and it is expected that the coach, princi-

Freedom High Wins
From Reedsville Five

In one of the fastest basketball games ever seen on the Freedom floor Freedom high school basketball team defeated the strong Reedsville squad. Reedsville has twice won the championship of the Little Nine conference. The game went into two overtime periods before a decision could be reached. During the final overtime the Freedom went wild and ran up a total of ten points to make the score 28 to 22. Freedom has one of the most powerful teams ever to represent the school. It has played a total of seven games and has won the last six, all games played in the Little Nine Conference. The team has averaged 27 points a game for the seven games.

Rivals Won't Sell
Players to YanksBut McCarthy Says His
Team Looks Pretty
Good as it Stands

New York (AP)—Rival Magnates, if they harbor any thoughts of getting Col. Jacob Ruppert to produce has famous checkbook, have manifested Spartan courage so far in refusing to make any deal calculated to strengthen the world champion New York Yankees.

Some years ago, when the Yankees were on one of their conquering marches, American league owners clapped on a player embargo in self-defense, with a few exceptions, such as the deal that brought Danny MacFayden from the Red Sox last season, it has been effective ever since.

Thus it didn't take long to spike the speculative rumor that Ben Chapman, fleet Yankee outfielder, might be offered to Washington, in exchange for Heinie Manush, the big batting punch of the Senators. "We might take Ruth and Ruffing, or Gehrig and Gomez for Manush," laughed E. B. Eason, Jr., secretary of the Washington club. "Otherwise we are not interested."

"We haven't a single proposition on the fire," Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, blandly assured newspapermen. "The club looks pretty good to me the way it is. If we need anything in particular, we can look over the farm talent."

Badger, Hilltop Cage
Fives Meet Saturday

Madison — When the basketball teams of Wisconsin and Marquette clash in the first of their two-game 1932-1933 series at the Badger field house Saturday night, it will be the twelfth cage contest between the two schools, the first having been played in 1918. In that game between S. A. T. C. teams, the Badgers eked out a bare 15-14 victory. The Badgers have a long lead in total victories, having won 8 times while Marquette has been on the long end of the score but three times.

In recent years, however, the Hill-toppers have a slight edge, by virtue of their 16-14 victory in 1931 and their 26-23 win in the first of last season's two games. The complete record of the series is as follows:

1917-1918—Wisconsin 15, Marquette 14.
1920-1921—Wisconsin 23, Marquette 18.
1922-1923—Wisconsin 8, Marquette 9.
1923-1924—Wisconsin 27, Marquette 18.
1925-1926 — Wisconsin 42, Marquette 26.
1926-1927 — Wisconsin 29, Marquette 26.
1929-1930 — Wisconsin 29, Marquette 15.
1929-1930 — Wisconsin 29, Marquette 22.
1930-1931 — Wisconsin 14, Marquette 16.
1931-1932 — Wisconsin 23, Marquette 26.
1931-1932 — Wisconsin 18, Marquette 16.

Craig Wood Winner
Of Match Play Title

San Francisco (AP)—The title of 1932 San Francisco National match play open golf champion, and \$500 prize, went to Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. professional, today as he headed for Southern California winter tournaments.

The 31-year-old former Ryder cup team member climbed top money by defeating Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio, in the 36-hole final yesterday.

Frozen fairways and icy greens provided a freak setting and handicapped the finalists.

Espinosa went into the lead at the first hole and finished the first 18 one up, posting a medal score of 41-38-79. Wood had a 42-38-80. Par for the Lakeside course is 35-36-71.

They improved their golf in the afternoon round, Wood having a 37 for the first nine and playing the eight holes of the incoming stretch one under par. Espinosa chalked up a 38 for the nine and was a stroke over par on the remaining holes.

Carls Picked to
Win in MidwestNorthfield Cagers Have
Won 30 of 31 Games
In Recent Years

Northfield, Minn. (AP)—Five successive mid-west conference basketball titles and prospects bright for the sixth is the record and outlook for the Carleton college quintet today.

In establishing one of the outstanding championship strings of any conference in the country, the Northfield school's team has amassed 44 consecutive victories on its own court. It also has won 34 consecutive mid-west games during the last five years.

Carleton's schedule in recent years, when it won 30 of the last 31 games played, is indicative of its strength for not only has it vanquished all mid-west opposition but it also has whipped Big Ten teams, including Chicago and Iowa last year as well as Oklahoma A. & M. Wisconsin bowed before its onslaught last week and Carleton fans are confident of duplicating the feat over Iowa this Saturday. Nebraska next week, and Minnesota, Feb. 6.

The school's remarkable record, started after its last defeat in the 1925-26 season, was established under the regime of three coaches, Everett Dean, now at Indiana, Osborne Cowles, now at River Falls Normal, and Marshall Diebold, starting his second season as the Carleton mentor.

Appleton Teams in
Lutheran Cage Loop

The Mt. Olive basketball team of the Wisconsin Lutheran basketball league practiced Saturday evening in old Alexander gym. About 15 men are out for the squad and according to all indications they should finish in the first division. Last year the squad finished in third place after getting off to a bad start. Oshkosh, last year's champions, have dropped out of the league and the place has been taken by the St. Matthews team of Appleton. The teams now in the league are New London which finished in second place last year, Mt. Olive, St. Matthew, Kaukauna and Neenah.

Coast League Names
Official Supervisor

Los Angeles (AP)—The Pacific coast conference lost a commissioner of athletics today and gained a supervisor of football officials.

Herbert Dana, prominent grid mediator on the coast and former state player at the University of Nebraska, was appointed to the supervisors' post yesterday by unanimous vote of the faculty representatives and graduate managers of the 10 conference members.

Simultaneously Jonathan Butler, temporary commissioner, completed his report of athletic conditions to the faculty representatives. He had been employed 14 months. This report was not made public.

Stagg Says He Won't
Take Committee Post

Chicago (AP)—A. A. Stagg has formally notified President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, that he will not accept the position on the committee on intercollegiate athletics at the university.

Stagg, who will be retired next June under the 70-year age limit, affirmed his refusal in a letter to Dr. Hutchins yesterday. He gave no reason however, for refusing the position created last April when his retirement was first discussed. However, he has insisted he will continue coaching football teams, and is open to offers.

He said he would be a guest at a luncheon given by W. J. Bingham, Harvard director of athletics, at Boston Wednesday night.

Mt. Olive Dartball
Team Meets Kaukauna

The Mt. Olive Lutheran dartball team will travel to Kaukauna tonight to play the Kaw entry in the Wisconsin Lutheran Dartball league. Little is known of the strength of either team as neither has played a game to date. Teams in the league are St. Matthew also of Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, New London and Neenah.

Sonnenberg Winner
Over George Mack

Racine (AP)—Gus (The Billy Goat) Sonnenberg wound up a wrestling card here last night by throwing George Mack of Chicago twice in 8 minutes 10 seconds. Sonnenberg took the first fall in 64 minutes.

Five Men Back

Minnesota has five lettermen back for basketball competition this year. They are Captain Brad Robinson, Wells Wright and Walter Sochacki, forwards, and Virgil Licht and Myles Mace, guards.

Schedule Expected to
Help U. W. BasketeersWill Not Meet Michigan,
Minnesota or Pur-
due Quintets

MADISON (AP)—The new rotating schedule which omits Michigan, Minnesota, and Purdue from the list of Wisconsin basketball opponents in the Big Ten conference race this year may be the "break" that will give the big but inexperienced Badger quintet a shot at the title.

Of the Badgers' six opponents, Illinois appears to be the dark horse team that Wisconsin will have to beat if it wants to sit on top of the conference heap. Northwestern, Iowa, and Ohio State are also expected to give the Badgers stiff opposition. Indiana is the other conference foe.

Illini Is Darkhorse

Illinois, the only team to beat the champion Purdue outfit last year, appears to be fully as strong if not stronger than last season. Capt. Boyd Owen, guard, Cas Bennett, a

Greenleaf Wins
His Fourth MatchBut Defending Champion's
Opposition Now Will
Be Tougher

New York (AP)—The road that Ralph Greenleaf must travel to retain his national pocket billiard championship grows much tougher from now on.

The dapper New Yorker has hung up four successive victories in the current championship tournament but his five remaining matches all will pit him against more strenuous opposition than he so far has been forced to overcome.

Behind him were conquests over James Mills of San Jose, Calif., Walter Franklin, of Kansas City, Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., and George Kelly of Philadelphia. Ahead of him were battles with Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, Pasquale Natalie of Chicago, Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, and Benne Allen of Kansas City.

Greenleaf's fourth victim, Kelly, bowed the champion's wizardry last night, 125 to 53 in 12 innings with Greenleaf running 50 in his first turn at the table. Caras, earlier in the day, had trounced Franklin, 125 to 6, in 12 innings, and clicking off one cluster of 65 process. Taberski won the other match on yesterday's program, beating Mills, 125 to 54 in 10 innings.

Marion Quint Cops
7th Straight Game

Marion — The Marion Athletic Club brought its string of victories to seven straight by defeating Gillett here last week by a score of 24 to 12. DeVaud and Eland scored three goals each for Marion.

Marion	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ansorage, J.	2	0	0
Welch, J.	2	1	2
DeVaud, C.	3	0	2
Balderson, C.	0	0	1
Raleigh, G.	0	3	2
Elandt, G.	3	0	3

Gillett	FG.	FT.	PF.
Gaulke, J.	0	0	3
Ollman, J.	2	0	0
Ansorage, J.	2	0	0
Ehlers, C.	1	2	1
Gillett, G.	0	2	2
Wagner, G.	0	0	2
Fenske, G.	0	0	1
Kuehl, G.	0	0	1

5 2 12

Ripon College Five
Wins From Milton 34-23

Ripon (AP)—Ripon college won the first basketball game of the season last night by defeating Milton 34 to 23. Meyer, Ripon guard, who made 9 points, was the leading scorer.

Gopher Cage Mentor Has
Son Playing on Squad

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—One Dave MacMillan says to another quite often these days "get in there, watch your teamwork, and let's have some scores."

"It's the head Minnesota basketball coach, sending into action his son, Dave, Jr., on the team with which he hopes to win the Big Ten title.

Young Dave, only a sophomore, is doing pretty well against veteran competition as he fights for a job as a regular. He has been in both practice games played thus far, as reserve forward.

And what does the parent think of the other half of the father and son act?

"If I had the nerve to put him in there he might be better than two or three of the boys playing within a couple of days," he said. "But he is a little slow and of course lacks experience. He is a good shot and I

forward, and Ruddle Hellmich, sophomore center sensation last year, are all back on the job. The Kamm brothers, Jake and Chin, may develop sufficiently to take the places of their cousins, Babe and Bob Kamm of last year's team. Coach Craig Ruby looks upon Bayne and Frischauer, two members of the football squad, as perhaps the best pair of sophomores available.

The Northwestern Wildcats will be a tough foe for any conference team but whether they will have the power of last year is a matter of conjecture inasmuch as McCarty, Smith and Farber were graduated. Joe Reiff, forward and Elmer Johnson, center, are the leaders of the current squad. From the large but not outstanding talented corps of reserves, Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lomborg is looking to Brewer, Culver, Perry, Monshower and Moeller for the most assistance this year.

The rangy Wisconsin basketeers will probably meet a group of players fully as big and strong when they tackle Ohio State's five this year. The Buckeyes are expected to be the most impressive team in the conference from a physical standpoint. Joe Hoffer was the regular lost by graduation, leaving Capt. Howard Mattison, Bobby Colburn, Herb Brown, Blackie Conrad and Lively, all veterans, for this year's squad. In addition, Coach Harold Olson has several sophomores coming up as well as Bill Hosket, who was expected to be a flash as a sophomore last year but who was declared ineligible.

Indiana Lost Veterans

Indiana was one of the two teams the Badgers beat last season. Coach Everett Dean saw little chance of getting the Indiana five out of its unfamiliar berth in second division inasmuch as graduation took Zeller, Vic Dauer, Peadar Campbell and other veterans. The sophomore class talent is not regarded as outstanding.

Iowa is expected to give Wisconsin some stiff competition this year. Coach Rollie Williams, former Badger star, has three regulars in Moffitt and Kottlow, forwards, and Riegert, guard, and looks for dependable material in Blackmer and Eastman, a pair of sophomores. The Hawkeyes got off to a bad start last year but ended the season with enough power to defeat a strong Northwestern five.

Chicago fell victim to Wisconsin twice last year and the Badgers hope to repeat this season. Coach Neil Norgren faces a difficult task in building a team that was wrecked by the graduation of Ashley, Stephenson, Rexinger, Fraider and Wien. Parsons, Porter and Evans are the only players who saw an appreciable amount of action last year available for the current campaign. Pat Page, Jr., and Tom Flinn, both sophomore football men, may bolster the team's hopes.

Purdue lost the great Johnny Wooden of last year's squad but expects to be sufficiently powerful to subdue most of its conference foes this season. Harry Keller is eligible for the first semester only but Parmenter, Fehring, and Stewart are all regulars who will be ready for action. An injury may keep Eddy out of the lineup but Coach Ward Lambert has a dependable crop of sophomores.

Gophers Will Be Strong
Minnesota lost Glenn Bethel, center, and Mike Cielusak, guard, by graduation, but Brad Robinson, Walter Sochacki, forwards, and Virgil Licht, guards, are available along with Mace and Wright of last year's squad and Gordon Borman, a new comer who stands 6 feet 4 inches and who is a strong contender for the center berth. Coach Dave MacMillan's team is again expected to be strong on both defense and offense.

Coach Franklin Cappon has a group of tried and tested regulars at Michigan. Eveland and Petrie, forwards, and Williamson and Al-tenhof, guards, are names to be reckoned with in the conference this year. Garner will probably be the center, succeeding Daniels. All-conference choice last season, Wales was the only other regular, besides Daniels, to graduate.

The Badgers open the conference season against Chicago here Jan. 7 and play Iowa here two nights later. Most of the teams considered as possible stumbling blocks for the Badgers are met later in the season.

Grid Revenues
Show Decline of
About 27 Per CentBrown, Purdue, Wisconsin
Report Small Increase
In Receipts

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—College football revenues, based on a cross-section of financial reports made available to the Associated Press, declined approximately 27 per cent for the 1932 season.

This compares with an estimated 15 per cent drop in attendance, a difference due to the fact that ticket prices generally were reduced throughout the country or scaled in ratio to their desirability.

Cash customers, although willing to pay the top prices of former years for the season's most attractive gridiron offerings, manifested a distinct unwillingness to pay as much as formerly for a view of the proceedings from the end zones or outside the ten yard line.

Reluctant to Give Figures

Custodians of the intercollegiate gate receipts were in most cases reluctant to give actual figures. A combination of estimates and percentages furnished the Associated Press, revealed declines ranging from five to fifty per cent within a representative group of 40 colleges and universities.

A small and widely separated group reported increases, including Brown, Purdue and Wisconsin. Columbia's receipts went up, despite some reduction in prices, but official figures were withheld. Oklahoma announced an increase of \$3,000 in receipts over 1931. Washington University (St. Louis) and Mississippi State also reported gains in home-game receipts, due to schedule advantages.

The extent of Notre Dame's contribution to the national football business was shown by the aggregate "gate" of \$1,415,000 for all nine games played by the Ramblers in their coast-to-coast program. This was a reduction of only about ten per cent as compared with last year's receipts of \$1,554,000, which, of course, were shared with Notre Dame's rivals at home and abroad.

Tigers Have Good Season

The "big three" on the Pacific coast, Stanford, California and Southern California, did a much better business than the east's old triumvirate. Princeton had a better season but receipts at Yale and Harvard fell off around 40 per cent. The decline was only about 10 per cent among the three California universities, although the University of Washington, in the north-west, reported a 40 per cent drop.

Chief among the results of reduced revenues, the colleges indicated, will be the scheduling of fewer "set-up" games for 1933 as well as general retrenchment or curtailment in other sports. In some cases, guarantees to visiting teams of the "breather" class exceeded the gate receipts.

FIGHTS
LAST NIGHT

New York—Benny bass, Philadelphia, stopped Dominick Petrone, New York, (3); Jack Rosenberg, New York, outpointed Paul Delaney, Seattle, Wash., (3); Enzo Fiermonte, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Varello, New York, (8); Jimmy McNamara, New York, outpointed Joe Bernal, California, (8).

Mexico City—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfredo Gaona, Mexico City, drew, (10).

Pittsburgh — Tony Herrera, El Paso, Texas, outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, (10); Frankie Bojarski, Erie, Pa., outpointed Sid Silas, New York, (8); Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Fred Edwards, Chester, Pa., (6).

Manchester, Eng. — Larry Gains, Toronto, knocked out Michel Maurer, Germany, (4).

New Castle, Eng.—Len Harvey, British, outpointed Earl Cooper, Manchester, (15), retained title.

Boston — Ernie Schaaf, Boston, knocked out Unknown Winston, Hartford, Conn., (6).

Philadelphia — George Godfrey, Liverpool, Pa., outpointed Walker Cobb, New York, (10); Jack Gagnon, Boston, defeated Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., foul, (4); Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Ed Prante, Philadelphia, (4); Jack Barger, Salt Lake City, stopped Eddie Allen, Philadelphia, (4).

Charleston, S. C.—Johnny Kennedy, Charleston, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia, (10); Jack Barry, St. Louis, outpointed Sammy Lucas, Jacksonville, Fla., (8).

Allentown, Pa. — Danny Delvin, Allentown, outpointed Tommy Rios, Chicago, (8).

Cincinnati — Pete Leno, Cincinnati, outpointed Earl Cooper, Manchester, (15); K. O. Smith, Muncie, outpointed Red Federale, Cincinnati, (6); Young Tiger Flowers, Cincinnati, scored technical knockout over Don Harris, Muncie, (3).

Begin Annual Collection of Taxes Dec. 27

City Officials to Complete Tax Receipts Before Christmas

Neenah — Collection of taxes in Neenah will begin Dec. 27, according to Walter Loehning, city treasurer.

Measures to provide every possible convenience in the payment of taxes have been approved by the common council when it established the rate at \$1 per thousand of assessed valuation last week.

The time for payment of all regular taxes without penalty was extended from Feb. 1 to and including Feb. 28. The bi-payment system for collection of real property taxes also was approved, providing that 50 per cent of the real estate taxes and all personal property taxes and assessments may be paid on or before Feb. 24 and the remaining 50 per cent of the real property tax may be paid by June 30. A one per cent interest fee is charged against the deferred portion.

Work on tax receipts, under way at the city office, will be completed before Christmas.

Neenah Society

Neenah — A Christmas play will be presented at the Industrial Girls' party at the Neenah Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. The cast of characters includes Martha Lichtfuss, N. Thorsen, Katherine Bednarowski, Marjorie Allen, Alice Hering, Beatrice Thorsen, Estelle Kreeji and Ruth Badley.

The program also will include solos by Vera Christensen, reading by Valeria Brodzinski, Christmas carols, games and dancing.

Women's auxiliary to James P. Hawley post of American Legion was entertained at a Christmas party in Legion quarters at the city hall Monday evening. Members brought gifts to be sent to veterans in hospitals.

Christmas songs were sung by Helen Cummings and Katharine Grunski, members of the junior auxiliary, and a Christmas reading was presented by Mrs. A. Dieckhoff.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet in Eagles' hall Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Determined Workers' Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Heims, 228 Fifth-st., at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Junior Ladies Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church will be entertained at its annual Christmas party in the church parlors Thursday evening. The Christmas program will be preceded by a 6:30 supper.

Y. T. and F. club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Elvers, Tuesday afternoon.

The Friendly club of the Neenah Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thad Shearin, 124 E. No. Water-st. The afternoon and evening will be spent in sewing for a needy family. A picnic lunch will be served.

Emil Danielsen has been elected president of the Danish Brotherhood. Walter Thompson is president; William Petersen, treasurer; Anton Petersen, Niels Pedersen, and K. Sindahl, trustees; Holger Jensen, conductor; George Steffensen, inner guard; and Merlin Steffensen, outer guard.

The Danish Mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eiler Hansen at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Abendroth High in Sleepy Hollow League

Neenah — Harry Abendroth was high man in Sleepy Hollow league bowling Monday evening, scoring a 603 series on single games of 218, 168 and 213. H. Bishop was second on 599 and Max Kuchenecker followed with 586.

Cliff Conklin rolled high individual game with 227 and the Neenah Hardware scored a 1,011 high team game and a 2,773 high series.

The Christoph and Larson bowlers took two from the leading Wisconsin Telephone company while the Neenah Hardware won three from the Ford Motors, and placed in second place, only one game behind the leaders. The Elvers Drugs took a pair from the Economy Drugs and Wadhams "370" took two out of three from the Valley Inn.

Standings:

Wis. Tel. Co.	30	12
Neenah Hdq.	29	13
Ford Motor	21	21
Valley Inn	21	21
Wadhams "370"	19	23
Christoph and Larson	18	24
Economy Drug	18	24
Elvers Drugs	14	18

Scores:

Valley Inn	828	816	867
Wadhams "370"	850	836	865
Ford Motors	786	953	881
Neenah Hdq.	834	1011	928
Christoph and Larson	888	875	821
Wis. Tel. Co.	903	840	918
Economy Drug	784	823	909
Elvers Drugs	851	873	785

Traces Rise, Fall of Greek, Roman Cultures

Neenah — The Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at a weekly luncheon meeting of the Neenah club Monday noon.

The Rev. Courtney traced the historical developments that preceded the birth of Christ, explaining the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman cultures, the Jewish religion beginnings and development, and the effect of the entire background in preparing the world for the coming of Christ.

Church Drops Word 'Danish' From Name

Neenah — A resolution by which the name of Our Savior's Danish Lutheran church is changed to leave out the word "Danish" has been filed with Selma G. Stocum, Winnebago-co. register of deeds. G. E. Mortensen is president of the church body and Nels Larson is secretary.

Caging Season Opens Tonight At Gymnasium

Varsity Squad Meets Kimberly — Bee Team Meets Graduates

Neenah — The two high school basketball squads will open their season this evening at the high school gymnasium. The varsity team will play Kimberly, while the Bee squad will meet a team composed of post graduate students. While the main game is a non-conference tilt, it is expected the visitors will put up some stubborn opposition, as they already have played several games.

Coach Ole Jorgensen, in charge of the first team, has selected Captain Robert Kuehl, Walter Hart, William Neesling, John Bylow, Richard Hoffman, Monroe Haere, Donald Schalk, Russell Menning, Charles Patterson, Phillip Whitman, Harold Thomack, Earl Solomon and James Eiseinstein as his 1932-33 squad, while Ivan Williams, in charge of the Bee squad, has selected 18 players from a list of 50. They are Stanford Hass, Paul Stecker, Wayne Fetters, Henry Kohnfeldt, Raymond Napuk, Donald Palmback, Lester Dryer, Waldemar Jensen, John Wolff, Roger Kettering, John Schmelein, Edward Krause, Robert Clarke, Wilbur Raddeau, Harold Woeckner, Bill Christensen, Robert Smith and William Buss.

The post graduate team is composed of Stan Larson, Donald Rader, Dan Howe, William Neish, Stanley Menning, Donald Smith, Robert Larson and John Farnakes. The preliminary game will start at 7:30.

Sommers Sets Pace In Knights League

Neenah — C. Sommers rolled high set in Knights of Columbus league legging on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, chalked up a 583 series with single games of 162, 219 and 192. The Pintars rolled high team game and series with 949, 973, and 857 for a total of 2,789 pins.

The Ninas won a pair from the DeSotos the Pintars won three from the Allouez and the LaSalle won two out of three games from the Marquettees.

Scores:

Ninas	815	856	859
DeSotos	835	835	885
Pintars	949	973	887
Allouez	746	892	842
Marquettees	876	800	827
LaSalle	726	901	860

Standings:

Shamrocks	23	14
Pintars	23	14
La Salle	21	15
Ninas	20	16
San Pedro	20	16
Allouez	18	18
Crusaders	18	18
San Pedro	17	19
Admirals	16	20
Navigators	16	20
Santa Maria	15	21
De Sotas	11	25

Neenah Personals

Neenah — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanderfoot, First-st., Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.

Ranson Baird, S. Commercial-st., Neenah; Gustave Koepke, E. N. Water-st., Neenah; and Mrs. Elizabeth Malouf, Second-st., Neenah, have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Marion Hoyman, route 2, Neenah, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashley, London-st., Neenah at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blank, Maple-st., Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital today.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WILHELMINA PORATH — Neenah — Mrs. Wilhelmina Porath, 61, a pioneer resident of Winchester, died at the home of her son, Otto C. Porath, 414 Main-st., at 5:30 Monday afternoon following an illness of nine weeks.

Mrs. Porath was born in Germany, June 27, 1841, but came to the United States 65 years ago and was a resident of Winchester until she moved to the home of her son, Otto Porath, five years ago.

Survivors are seven sons, H. A. Porath, Gillingham's corners; Julius, Ernst, and Otto Porath of Neenah; August Porath of Oshkosh; Henry and Richard Porath of Los Angeles, Cal.; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Summers, Neenah; 31 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren, and one sister in Germany.

HENNING NELSON — Neenah — Funeral services for Henning Nelson, 71, will be held at the residence, 713 S. Commercial-st., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Alred Jensen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. A. A. F. WILLE — Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. A. A. F. Wille, 44, 340 Broad-st., will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

REPORTS WHEEL THEFT — Neenah — The theft of a tire and wheel from a car owned by Roy Eastberg of Milwaukee has been reported to Menasha police. The car was parked on Mill-st. during the night.

Light Sentences For Defendants In Robbery Ring

Green Bay Men Ready to Testify Against "Higher-Ups"

Oshkosh — What was termed by Frank B. Keefe, Winnebago-co. district attorney, as "complete co-operation" with federal department of justice representatives in bringing to task alleged "higher-ups" of a wholesale system of robbery of interstate shipments, earned three defendants in the local municipal court Monday ameliorated sentences in state's prison.

"Slim" and "Blackie" as they are known in criminal circles, but listed in the court docket as Adolph Koska and Edwin Powers, each 31 years of age, both of Green Bay, were sentenced to but two to four years in prison on a burglary charge, while their heavy records of previous convictions made possible their imprisonment for terms which would reach the probable ends of their natural lives.

Tony Fiore, 35, Green Bay bootlegger, who said his only previous convictions were in connection with liquor violations, will serve one to two years in prison for receiving stolen property.

The men were apprehended in connection with theft of about \$1,000 worth of cigars from a North-west road freight car, passing through Neenah, Armistice day.

The court was informed this was but a minor affair compared with what had been transpiring over a considerable period of time, and that information obtained from the three defendants had resulted in arraignment of George Becker, Green Bay, and Ben Goldberg, Sheboygan, on federal charges as "fences" for a widespread series of robberies of interstate shipments.

The three defendants are ready to testify in federal court, they said.

St. Mary Quintet Meets Oshkosh Next

Menasha — St. Mary high school cagers Monday began preparations for a Catholic high school conference contest with St. Mary's of Oshkosh here Friday evening. The game will be the third of the season for the Menasha parochial high school quint, now credited with one win and one loss in league play.

Drills in both offensive and defensive play will be conducted by Coach Clifford Ditts this week but little change in the lineup used during the past two weeks is expected for Friday's game. Reischl, the team's greatest scoring threat, will remain at center with Coopman and Muntner at guards and with Ruppel and Bevers the likely choices for first string forward berths.

Lawrence Instructor To Address Kiwanians

Neenah — Dr. Harry White, an instructor in the Economics department of Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Dr. White is expected to discuss the gold standard.

Common Council to Convene on Dec. 19

Neenah — Because the regular meeting date falls on Sunday, the common council will hold its mid-monthly session Dec. 19, according to city officials. A report by the board of public works on the proposed Canal-st. grade is expected and a considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

Firemen Fight Fire In Dump For 2 Hours

Menasha — The Menasha fire department worked for more than two hours, from 5 o'clock Monday afternoon until 7:15 Monday evening, to extinguish a fire in the Canal-st. dump, east of the Whiting Paper Mill. The fire caused no damage.

RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

Neenah — Neenah Eagles' Darball league competition will be resumed at the club rooms Tuesday evening with the second place Kohrt Shoe Repairs appearing against the league leading Neenah Prints at 7 o'clock. The Draheim Darts will clash with the cellar position Milwaukee Journals at 9 o'clock.

Ostertag Bowls 624 In Menasha Elk Loop

Menasha — E. Ostertag, leading off for the Haugh Drugs, topped 624 pins in three games to set the pace for Menasha Elks' league leggers on Monday alleys Monday evening. Ostertag was credited with single games of 225, 220 and 179 while his team took two out of three games from the Fahrback Agency.

H. Schreiter's 591 series helped the Thrifty Five win three straight games from the Gilbert Papers while the First Nationals won two out of three from the Blue Bills; the One Four One quint took two from the Buck Tails; and the Legionaires won the odd game from the Menasha Record.

Dr. L. D. Costello led Knights of Columbus league leggers on Monday alleys Monday, scoring a 523 series on individual counts of 185, 202 and 212. The San Pedro won three straight games from the Santa Maria; the Crusaders won three from the Admirals and the Shamrocks topped 2,676 pins to take two out of three games from the Navigators.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Frank Gavinski was elected president of Alma Mater society, group 55, at a meeting in J. O. Johnson hall Sunday afternoon. George Kolassini is elected vice president; Anton Omachinski, financial secretary; Philip Michalkiewicz, recording secretary; Philip Mack, treasurer; Frank Tietz, Len Kolassinski, and Anton Buzanowski, auditors; John Brodzinski and Alfred Sredian, marshalls; and the Rev. S. A. Milbert, chaplain.

Maurice S. Vanderheiden was elected worshipful master of John A. Bryan Masonic lodge at a meeting in the lodge rooms Monday evening. Gilbert Hill was named senior warden; J. D. Page, junior warden; F. O. Heckrodt, treasurer; William McCready, secretary and E. H. Christofferson, trustee for three years. A pancake supper was served after the election.

M. J. Zelinski has been reelected president of Polish Falcon Athletic association. J. Scovronski is vice president; Stanley Gracyalny, financial secretary; Joseph Zelinski, treasurer; Edward Scovronski, Julius Lukka and D. Lingnolski, trustees; R. Romnek, athletic director; and Anton Lingnolski and Henry Jankowski, auditors.

The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of St. John's church, and the Rev. J. A. Tomczyk, assistant, will be guests of a Nicollet council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A 6:30 cafeteria supper will be served.

add Menasha Society — Menasha chapter of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The 6:30 dinner which originally was planned has been postponed but the business meeting and election of officers will be held.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes Guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular activities will be continued at both sessions.

Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A Christmas party followed a regular business meeting and gifts were exchanged.

The Ladies' Study club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Brooks Monday evening. Following a supper, each member of the club read a short story.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Work in the Second degree will be done.

Menasha camp of Modern Woodmen will elect officers at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Scouts Continue Work For Court of Review

Menasha — Work in preparation for a court of review late this month and to attain eligibility for the Hoover scout award will be continued at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 3 in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, will be in charge.

Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, continued regular activities at a weekly meeting in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening.

Sees "Increased Hunger" if Beer Bill Is Passed

Mrs. Ella A. Boole Thinks "Wrangling and Violence" Would Grow

Washington — "A" option of the Collier beer bill by congress in the opinion of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., "will increase hunger" and add to "unrest and incite wrangling and violence among the idle."

Appearing before the house ways and means committee in opposition to the measure which would legalize beer and wine, Mrs. Boole today asserted its proponents were "taking advantage of the need to balance the budget" as a "supplementary reason for securing what they have been seeking ever since the eighteenth amendment was adopted."

Mrs. Boole told the committee that passage of the bill "will restore 90 per cent or more of the liquor traffic" and "it will not change the nature or the effects of alcohol because they can not be repealed and are inherent."

"Taxing beer and wine for revenue is but the entering wedge to legalize liquor or larger alcoholic content," she asserted. "The cry 'give us beer and wine' is simply a demand for alcohol." She added:

"The lack of money for necessities in thousands of homes is a serious problem and legalizing beer and wine, whose sale would be promoted in every possible way, would result in the diversion of funds for food and clothing for the family."

Would Divert Income — "In a time like this to talk of diverting any substantial part of the people's income from the nation's market of necessities and wholesome luxuries to be spent for beer and wine, deserves serious consideration on the part of those charged with making the nation's laws."

"Enforced leisure due to unemployment if beer and wine are legalized will contribute to increased consumption. The seller must promote his sales in order to be able to carry on. His sales result in drinking which would add to unrest and incite wrangling and violence."

Mrs. Boole said that even relief money would go for beer, remarking that in England she had seen unemployed men spend their dole in the public house.

"We are opposed to legalizing beer for revenue purposes because we hold to the belief that the United States should not depend for a substantial part of its revenue on the alcoholic appetite of its citizens," Mrs. Boole said.

"Money is needed to balance the budget. Instead of legalizing that which drains people down rather let this congress encourage thrift, appeal to the public not to finance the bootlegger or speakeasy, insist the responsibility for the violation of the law is with the violator."

Concrete Light Poles Shipped to Menasha

Menasha — The 36 concrete light poles to be used in the new ornamental street lighting system along the north side of Nicollet-aved have been shipped from the factory and are expected to arrive here this week. Installation of underground cables and excavation of post holes already is under way and the lights may be ready for use by Jan. 1.

Fire Inspection to Start on Wednesday

Menasha — A semi-annual fire inspection of industrial buildings and a quarterly inspection of commercial buildings will be started Wednesday by the Menasha fire department under the direction of Chief Paul Theimer. The inspections are designed not only to eliminate fire hazards, but to acquaint the firemen with the interior of buildings to which they may be called to fight fires.

Berlin — Germans at least are receiving some good from the wet landslide in the recent election in the United States. Beer and liquor stocks have boomed on all German stock exchanges and the docks at Bremen and Hamburg are piled high with beer kegs ordered by American breweries.

Women Bowlers Lose Match at Oshkosh

Menasha — The Hendy Recreation No. 2 women's bowling team of Menasha was defeated by the A. B. C. Burners of Oshkosh in two out of three games at the Oshkosh Eagles' alleys Monday evening. M. Basing of Oshkosh was high with a 539 total on individual games of 145, 213 and 181 while V. Wlnz led the Menasha women with a 494 total.

The Burners lost the first game, 715 to 722 but won the second 836 to 778 and took the third, 812 to 765.

Two Cars Collide; Driver Slightly Hurt

Menasha — A car driven by G. A. Friedrich, Tiffin, O., was involved in a collision with a machine driven by S. D. Cannon, 434 Sherry-st., Neenah, at the intersection of Third and Racine-sts shortly before noon Monday, according to Menasha police.

The impact opened a door of the Neenah car and although Cannon was thrown to the pavement, he is believed to have escaped serious injury. Friedrich told police he was unable to bring his car to a stop on the slippery pavement as he approached the traffic lights.

The Weather

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	8	8
Denver	4	18
Duluth	3	18
Galveston	4	16
Kansas City	4	16
Milwaukee	4	10
St. Paul	2	10
Seattle	26	34
Washington	35	40
Winnipeg	8	10

Below zero.

Wisconsin Weather — Unsettled, snow probable west and north portions tonight and Wednesday, and south portion tonight; rising temperature tonight, and east and south portions Wednesday.

General Weather — Cloudy and unsettled weather prevails this morning over most sections east of the Mississippi River, with light rains and more snow falling over those districts and over the upper Missouri Valley. Continued fair weather prevails over most of the western states. It is much colder this morning over the lower lakes and over northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS — Menasha — The library board held its monthly meeting at the library Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and routine business was transacted.

FOX

TODAY and Wed.

MEET THE NEW CHAMP

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in

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Pocahontas Rescue Tale Is Doubted by Historian

Lawrence, Kas. — The story of Capt. John Smith's rescue by Pocahontas has been banished again to the realm of fantasy by Ernest D. Tyler, a professor of history at the University of Kansas.

Tyler not only wrests the doughty warrior from the legendary embrace of the Indian princess but characterizes him as a "baggart and a martinet" as well.

The dramatic tale of last minute escape from impending death, so thrilling to generations of school boys, was described by the Kansas historian in an address at nothing more than a splendid testimonial to the captain's abilities as a fictionist.

It was in 1624, fully 16 years after the adventure, that Captain Smith wrote the account which strains the credulity of Mr. Tyler. The soldier of fortune tells of his capture and the sentencing to death by Chief Powhatan. Smith's head was placed on a rock. Club-brandishing braves were showing eagerness to abate what they regarded as a white nuisance. Just then Pocahontas dashed onto the scene. She embraced the captain and placed her head on his. Powhatan cancelled his orders.

As first evidence of the falsity, the historian cites that it differs widely from an account of the capture written by Smith 16 years before, the year it occurred, and at a time when details should have been vividly retained in his mind. In the earlier writings, Smith told of his capture far up the Chickohominy river by Indians after all his followers had been slain, Professor Tyler relates. Then followed a three-day trek from one village to another, which ended in the presence of the mighty Powhatan. Smith was treated well—so well in fact, that he feared he was being fatten-ed for slaughter. Later four Indians escorted him to Jamestown.

Not a word about the lovely Pocahontas, the rock or the brandished clubs. Elsewhere, however, in his account of this same exploration, the Virginian told of having imprisoned some Indians he suspected of treachery.

He wrote that Powhatan sent a young Indian messenger, and the great chief's daughter, Pocahontas, to ask for their release. Smith described the girl at the time as a "child of tenne years, which not only for feature, countenance and proportion much exceedeth any of the rest of his people, but for wit and spirit the only nonpareil of his (Powhatan's) country."

Tyler says the more brilliant Pocahontas myth of later date obviously was embroidered by Smith in an effort to recall his feats in England and thus bring about restriction of his political power in Virginia where he had been ousted.

RECORD TO SHOOT AT Sofia, Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria — Bulgaria easily surpasses its Balkan neighbors and others farther afield in the matter of school attendance. The percentage of Bulgarian children between the ages of 7 and 13 who attend school is 93. This is a larger proportion than is found in 36 of 53 countries in the world.

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JOAN BLONDELL
star of "The Crowd Roars"

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flaming temptress of "Cabin in the Cotton"

3

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DANCING WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Wets Tangled Up in Efforts To Repeal Law

Convention Proposals De- feat Possibilities of Rapid Procedure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington.—Unqualified repeal of the eighteenth amendment will never be submitted to the several states for ratification and, if it is adopted will be blocked by efforts to amend in such a way as to protect dry states from the invasions of the liquor traffic.

This is only another way of saying that repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be expedited will have to carry with it some provision with respect to protection of the dry states.

The foregoing sums up the situation in congress today irrespective of parties and represents a view of as many wets as dries.

To the argument that congress has the power and has always had the right to pass laws protecting dry states, the answer now is made that such a power must not be left to the whim of congress, but that dry states shall have the protection of the federal government guaranteed them in the constitution itself. The dry states will probably be in the minority anyway and thus would not command a majority vote for laws designed to protect them in the effective manner they would wish protection.

It begins to look as if the effort to amend the repeal resolutions by having a provision against the return of the saloon will not prevail as sentiment is growing that either the federal government retains the police power within the states or it does not. It is felt by many senators that to protect against the return of the saloon is an obligation of each state and should not remain a federal problem.

The Republican-national platform favored a clause in the new article of the constitution forbidding the saloon but difficulty has arisen in interpreting what is a saloon.

This, it is felt by most members of congress, can be handled easier by individual states, and while there will be several Republicans who will cast their ballots for it in both houses, the Democratic majority in the next session is expected to be sufficiently large to overcome opposition on this score.

Idea Gains Support
With reference to constitutional protection for the dry states, however, the idea is beginning to appeal to dries, whose votes are necessary and also to wets, who think that without some such provision the eighteenth amendment's repeal will be blocked in enough dry states. The protection written into the constitution preventing importations into states that do not wish liquor of certain alcoholic content is expected to be one of the ways of satisfying the dries and aiding in the compromise spirit that will be essential, if three-fourths of the states are to be brought into line for repeal.

Already the outlook is for delay in getting action on the eighteenth amendment repeal. Had this congress acted the state legislatures in session in January would have been able to pass on it. But the wets have gotten themselves tangled up in procedure now, as to the calling of state conventions. The dries are smiling. If they had selected a way to delay action they could not have chosen a better device. For, while ratification by state legislatures has hitherto been opposed by wets as a method that would slow up the process, it now turns out that ratification by state conventions will double the length of time needed for the whole machinery.

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, leader of the republican wet bloc, says the idea of congress specifying how state constitutional conventions shall be called and delegates chosen would be held unconstitutional and that the states alone can prescribe the methods.

Doubles Efforts
This means a law by every state legislature. The wets are beginning to ask themselves why they should go through the ordeal twice. The same legislature which is asked to set up machinery for a state constitutional convention could quickly ratify the repeal amendment without a convention.

Originally the wets set out to get the state constitutional convention method written into the party platforms because the state legislatures were believed to be dry. The recent election has turned things around and it is believed here, that if the 40 legislatures meeting in 1933 had an opportunity to pass on an amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment, can be assured in some way of protection of the dry states on interstate shipments, the necessary three-fourths might have been obtained within 12 months.

Failure of this congress to act means postponement till the extra session. Most of the legislatures which normally meet again in 1935 will have to be called into extra session before that time if ratification is sought. The situation will require the pressure of public opinion to bring about expeditious action, and that is why the thoughtful wets are beginning to wonder whether the provision about protecting dry states might as well be included and a stipulation made, that ratification by state legislatures will be sufficient.

Christmas Dinner Is Possible From Badger Products

Madison—(P)—A Christmas dinner made exclusive from Wisconsin farm products is possible this year, the state crop reporting service said today.

Those who give baskets of food as gifts should have no difficulty in filling their baskets with Badger farm products. Wisconsin farms this year provide an abundance of milk and its products, apples, cranberries, potatoes, cabbage, onions, popcorn, beans, maple sugar and syrup and other crops.

There are good supplies of Wisconsin grown canned goods, such as peas, beans, beets and cherries, as well as bacon, eggs, pork sausage, buckwheat flour, cigars, and other items. There was a large crop of native nuts this year which may be used during the holiday season.

In the making of Christmas candy, such farm products as butter, milk and cream, beer and maple sugar, maple syrup, eggs and other Badger farm products may be employed, the crop reporting service said. The turkey crop is larger than usual and the birds are of good quality. Geese, ducks and chickens are also available from Wisconsin farms.

The symbol of the holiday season in northern climes—the Christmas tree—is also grown in abundance in Wisconsin.

tion is sought. The situation will require the pressure of public opinion to bring about expeditious action, and that is why the thoughtful wets are beginning to wonder whether the provision about protecting dry states might as well be included and a stipulation made, that ratification by state legislatures will be sufficient.

(Copyright, 1932)

John Lord O'Brian Resigns Position As Mitchell Aid

Served Nation in Anti- Trust Actions Brought By Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—Public service is rarely its own reward and many a worthy official of the government will step out of the picture when the administration changes and will receive no more mention than a brief announcement of a resignation.

Monday John Lord O'Brian assistant attorney general submitted his resignation to president Hoover. He is the head of the anti-trust division of the department of justice and came here at a personal sacrifice when Mr. Hoover began summoning outstanding men to the public service at the very beginning of his term. Mr. O'Brian asked to be relieved last spring but with the big anti-trust suits pending he could not be spared.

Heavy responsibilities are imposed on the head of the anti-trust division. It is the special field of public law most intimately associated with and most directly affecting business.

Mr. O'Brian had a remarkable record of victories for the government. He argued successfully the two motion picture cases in which the supreme court upheld the contention that theatre owners were being oppressed by the unlawful restrictions. He won the case against the major oil companies of the west coast who agreed to a decree restraining them from carrying on an illegal combination to fix and maintain retail prices.

Another consent decree was that in which the government contended that the packers should not be released from those provisions of the

original decree which prohibited them from engaging in the grocery business.

Other Great Cases

But there were two other outstanding cases won by Mr. O'Brian which affected business vitally. One was the Radio corporation suit and the other was the so-called Appalachian coal case. In the former a consent decree was entered which will be a landmark in the field of patent pools as well as the corporate relationship of companies in the electrical industry. In the coal case there was a unanimous decision by the circuit court upholding the government's contention that a combination of more than 100 bituminous coal operators were attempting to create an exclusive selling agency that would violate the anti-trust laws. This case is up for appeal in January before the Supreme Court of the United States and Mr. O'Brian probably will be asked to appear for

the government as a special assistant.

In virtually every instance Mr. O'Brian was faced with an array of counsel for the corporate interests involved whose fees must have amounted to ten or twenty times his annual salary of \$8,000.

Why do lawyers of Mr. O'Brian's ability take positions in the public service? Some of them do for the experience. But Mr. O'Brian was assistant attorney general under the Wilson administration during the war period and has had plenty of opportunity before to become familiar with government law cases. He came here at the persuasion of President Hoover to do a special job on anti-trust. That is now completed so far as this administration is concerned. But the record that has been made for the future and precedents established which may be of great value in settling disputes between the government and business. The consent decree idea in particular has been widened under Mr. O'Brian. It means that business can arrange

Points to Errors In Observations By Astronomers

Madison—(P)—Astronomers' calculations of tremendous distances of inter-stellar space will be reduced considerably if computations of Dr. Joel Stebbins, University of Wisconsin astronomer, ultimately are accepted as authentic. Estimated distances to some stars have been reduced as much as 50 per cent as a result of Dr. Stebbins' studies at Mount Wilson and at

in informal conference the adjustments that are inevitable in disentangling corporate combinations and the whole thing can be submitted to the court for approval instead of waiting until after a case is decided and trying then to arrange the details of a dissolution. (Copyright, 1932)

Washburn observatories here. Dr. Stebbins reached his conclusions by taking observations with a photo electric cell attached to reflectors.

In space, the astronomer believes, there is an extended cloud of particles, gas and dust, which absorbs light of stars. This absorption was not taken into account by calculations of distances based on the strength of light, and results consequently erred by overestimating distances, he believes.

Some of the star clusters of the milky way have a reddish tinge, he said. The tint is due, he suggested, to obstruction and deflection of light particles in space.

"Just as the setting sun appears red because of the greater amount of air we look through near the horizon, so do the stars and clusters near the central line of the milky way appear reddened," Dr. Stebbins said.

YOU CAN'T DRINK IT
Leipzig—Here's a liquid you can dare anyone to drink. It was recently established by Dr. Peter de Bye, German physicist, that glass is not a solid, but really liquid. He said "There are no crystals in glass until it is a hundred years or so old. So you see your glass windows are actually liquids, but of a very high viscosity."

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Quicker Starting **Winter "370"**
"Seasonally Re-Balanced" *

is cold-weather magic. Starts you faster than you have ever expected of a winter gasoline!

Least drag on battery. No sput-sput-sputter of laggard warm-up. Eager power. Certain acceleration for winter's road emergencies. High mileage on the thin mixture of true economy.

Be Safe!

Winter-proof Your Car Now

with

Mobiloil Arctic—the double-range motor oil for cold weather

Mobiloil "CW" for Transmission and Differential—coats, cushions and follows the gears, lubricating fully without hardening or "drag"

Wadhams Winter "370"—The Seasonally Re-Balanced Gasoline for Quicker Starting

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SHIELD YOUR CAR FROM WINTER

And never before has a specially fitted gasoline entered the cold weather season at a gallon-price so low!

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Sport Flash every evening. (Daily, 6:15, Sunday, 6:00)

Over WTMJ

THE NEBBES

HERE WE HAVE THE RICH MR. GOLDROX ARRIVING AT NORTHVILLE... IT LOOKS LIKE HE HOPPED IN AT AN INOPORTUNE TIME.

12-13



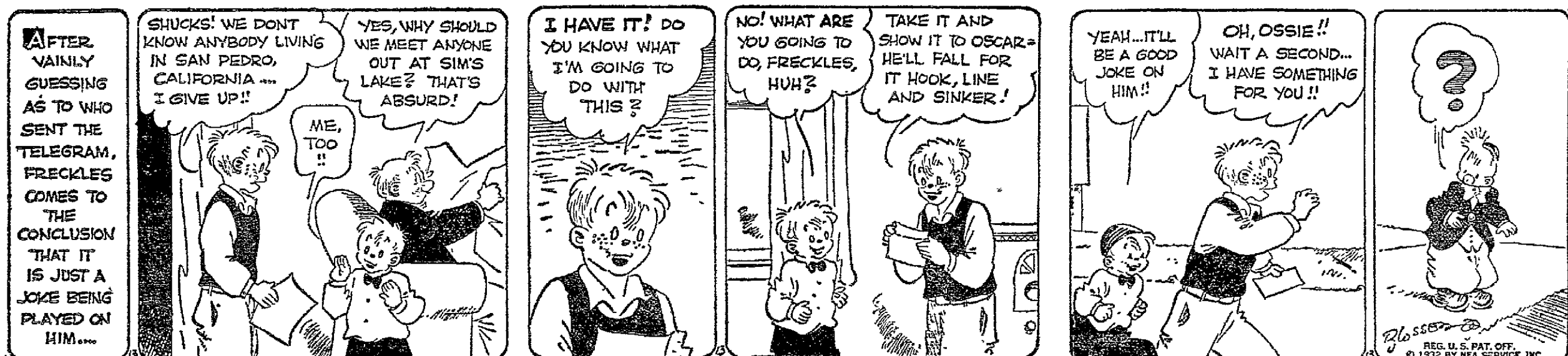
Who's Who

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Poor Ossie!

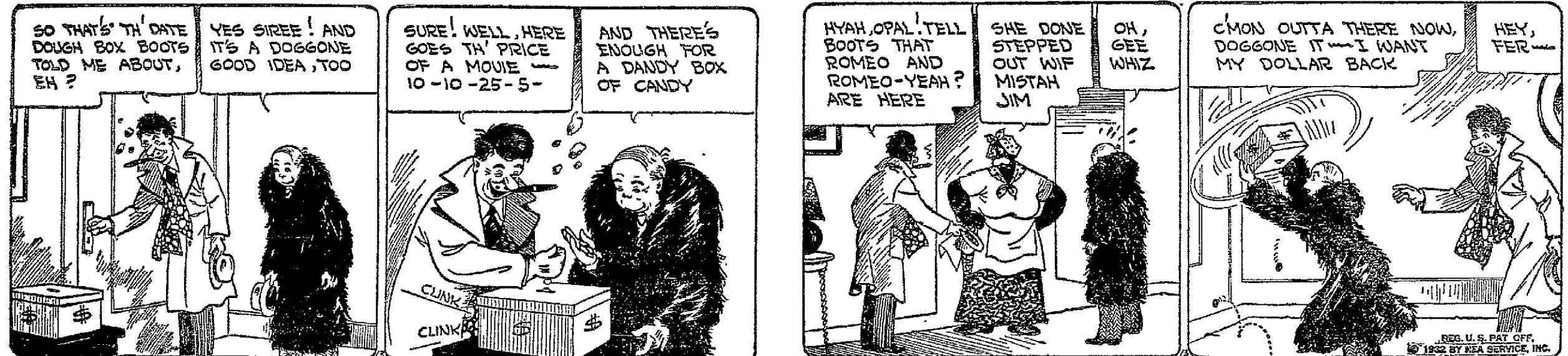
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Like Him!

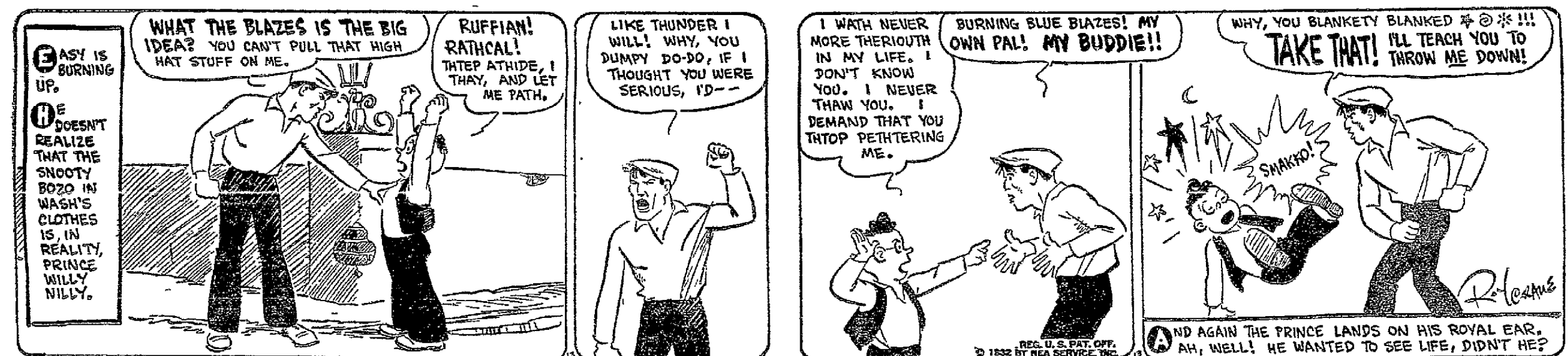
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Easy is Hard to Convince!

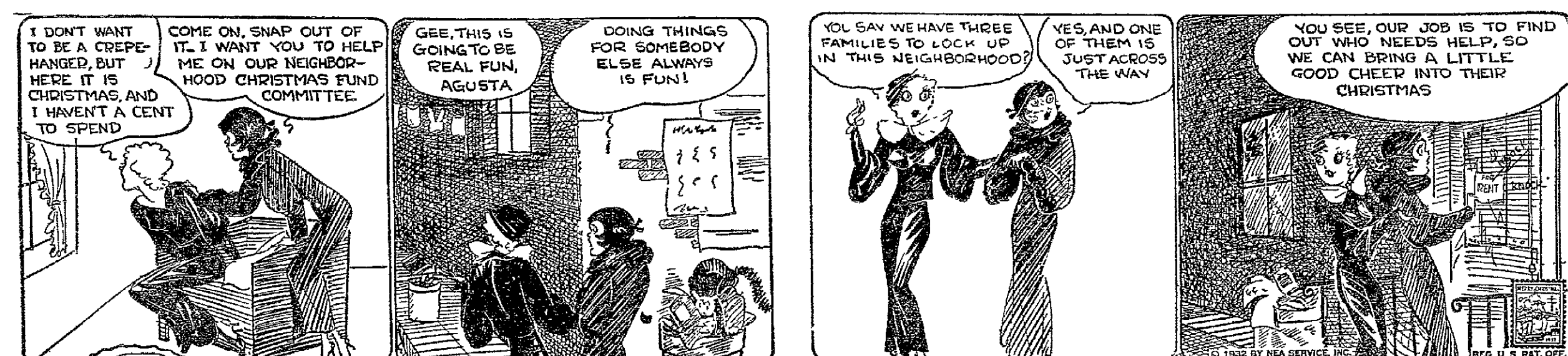
By Crane



THE NEWTANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Agusta Starts Knocking!

By Cowan



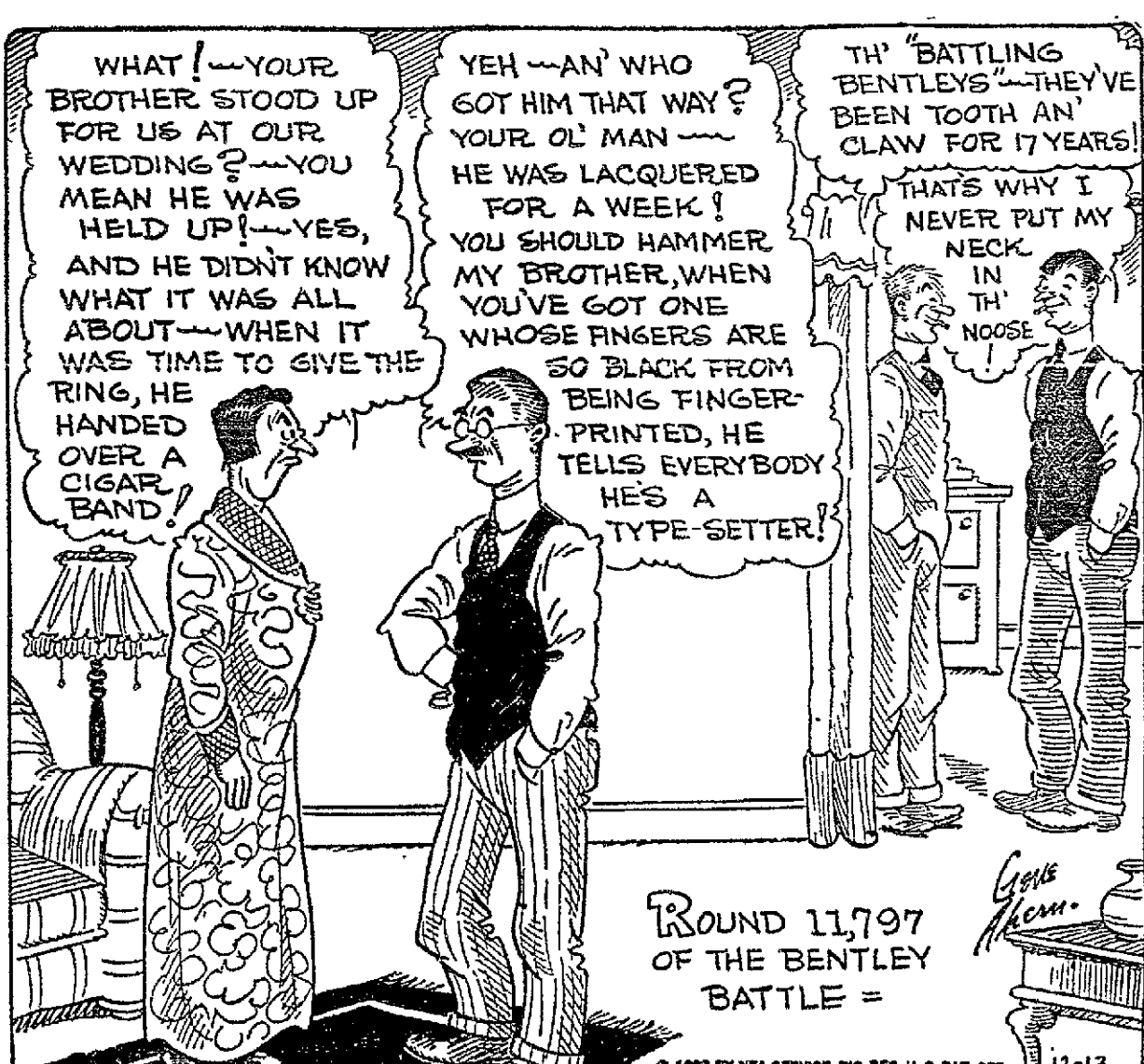
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



for LOVE or MONEY / H.W. CORLEY

MONA MORAN, born on New York's East Side marries John BARNETT TOWNSEND, millionaire. The strange marriage is arranged by Mona's employer, also Townsend's lawyer, who tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her with the understanding that she will occupy her own apartment and have unlimited charge accounts for one year. At the end of that time she must decide whether to become Townsend's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she loves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with his uncle, has returned to South America where he and STEVE SACCARRELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mona goes through with the marriage. LOTIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Six months pass. Only occasionally does Mona see her husband. He buys a huge diamond, called "The Empress of Peru," for her. Mona tries to soften her husband's bitterness toward his nephew. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be permanent he will "do the right thing" for Barry.

Townsend, who has been ill, dies suddenly on Christmas night. By the terms of the will Mona receives the bulk of his estate with the stipulation that she will lose it if she remarries. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of the fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

MR. GARRETTSON spoke amiably. "As far as Barry is concerned there is nothing to be done. It isn't necessary. I don't think he would accept any of his uncle's money even if you could offer it. The mine, you say, is a going concern. Suppose this young Saccarelli does own more than half of it? Let Barry wait. At 30 he can buy back his share. Or he can return and enter the family business. There is always a place waiting for him."

"I'll see if lunch cannot be hurried," Mona said suddenly. "I understand, Mr. Garrettson. Please! Let's talk of other things."

A servant answered her ring and intimated that luncheon would be served immediately.

Mona and the lawyer sat facing each other across the shining mahogany table. The girl made a lovely picture in the high-backed chair against which her bronzed hair glowed. Black was becoming. Mr. Garrettson noted with satisfaction that it was a well selected gown she was wearing.

He did not blame young Barry for anything except not marrying her immediately. The boy, forsaking the usual impetuosity of youth, had delayed. There had been cruel misunderstandings all around. Alas, possibly youth in itself was recompense. Mr. Garrettson sighed.

As he left the Townsend house and walked briskly toward Fifth avenue in the warm January sunshine, the lawyer said to himself, "She'll find some way to out-line Barry!" He sighed for possibly the tenth time that day.

Left alone, Mona stood at the window and tapped the sill absently. She felt no keen loss as she watched the hand of the clock. She had seen many of one, another. Only as she passed his suit on the way to her own did she realize that now she was mistress of this great house. It was hers alone.

In her sitting room she paused at the little French telephone, called Pilgrim's and asked for Lotie.

"Dine with me tonight?"

It was agreed without delay. Lotie had come to the telephone only a few moments before she was expected on the floor. She assured Mona that the rose taffeta she was wearing was "a knockout."

"You ought to buy it, Min," Lotie insisted.

"All right, I'll buy it for you."

Smiling, Mona rang the instrument. It was pleasant to think that any time she wished she could make such gifts. There were so many things she could do for those who had long been deprived of their own happiness. Her new family. The neighbors over on Third avenue. Friends at the office. There were things she could do for everyone — except Barry!

"TH' 'BATTLING BENTLEYS'—THEY'VE BEEN TOOTH AN' CLAW FOR 17 YEARS!"

"THAT'S WHY I NEVER PUT MY NECK IN TH' NOOSE."

"ROUND 11,797 OF THE BENTLEY BATTLE ="

The other girl "smiled." "What does it get you? You like good times, parties, men, admiration. I can't ask you to share that sort of good time with me. That's out of the question. I wouldn't want it any other way. But," her voice grew serious, "your friendship means a lot to me. I really need you. Why not give up your job and live with me?"

"I'd love to," Lotie said slowly. "There's the apartment, though, and Sallie."

"You can't just walk out on her, of course," Mona agreed. The days of trying to meet bills were not so far behind that she had forgotten ways and means. "Anyhow I don't want to ask you to give up your job. You like it too much. Keep it and I'll go to the expense. Stay there any time you like, but work for me."

"Why, Mona, I'd love to!"

Mona sat in the easiest chair and leaned against it. "Then that's settled," she said cheerfully.

"Now here is my plan," she rose and pressed the bell. "I'll order dinner sent up. It's cozy. Listen, I want to close this house shortly. And you and I are going—"

She broke off as the maid appeared. Mona gave a brief order for the meal which she asked to have served before the fire.

"Twilands!" asked Lotie, a trifle dismayed.

Mona shook her head. "Twilands isn't mine. John left Twilands to Elizabeth and Barry."

"He did!" Lotie said scornfully. "So he did that much for Barry!"

"That, at any rate. And I'm going to do more." Briefly she outlined her conversation with Mr. Garrettson earlier in the day.

"But what can you do for Barry?" asked Lotie, puzzled. "If the money's all tied up this way?"

"That's why I'm engaging you to be my companion and secretary," Mona pointed out seriously. "You can think of a way!"

"Maybe, Lotie's tone was doubtful. "Listen, Mona, if my job depends on finding a way to ladle out \$100,000 to Barry maybe I'd better not resign from Pilgrim's. I don't see how—"

"Don't be silly. I want you anyway. But I am hopeful!"

Dinner arrived and the girls drew easy chairs before the fire. The butler busied himself with gleaming silver and white linen. Then he left the two alone over their coffee.

"It's the life!" sighed Lotie. "I'll take you up on that offer, Mona."

When the servant appeared to remove the remains of dinner, Mona asked him to bring in a newspaper. She scanned it carefully in silence.

"Stock market?" asked Lotie, at ease on the chaise longue, her arms flung over her golden head.

"Shipping news," said Mona quietly as the servant closed the door. "It's to be a secret, Lotie."

"A secret?"

Mona, scanning the page, nodded. Then, her finger on a single item, she rose triumphantly. "The Miranda sails a week from tomorrow, Lotie."

"I don't get you, darling. The Miranda is for machinery, I thought."

"She carries passengers. How would you like to go to South America, Lotie, to see Steve?"

Lotie sat up straight, her blue eyes glistening, her hair ruffled from contact with the pillows.

"Mona Moran!" she cried. "I'm slipping! I've been your companion for 20 minutes and it's taken both of us all this while to think of that!"

(To Be Continued)

NOW, MR. KING!

Los Angeles, Calif. — James L. King, detective of Southgate, drove into Los Angeles on business in Southgate's shiny, new police car. He parked it carefully, left it to do his business, and returned to find it gone. He rushed to city hall and gasped that his police car was stolen. Sirens shrieked as radio cruisers got on the job. And then King, remembering he was a detective, decided to sleuth himself. He returned to the scene of the crime and there, in all its news, was the car, apparently untouched. King is still wondering whether he was dreaming.

Sez Hugh:

SOME DARING DRIVERS LOSE THEIR NERVE IN A PINCH!



(To Be Continued)

NOW, MR. KING!

Los Angeles, Calif. — James L. King, detective of Southgate, drove into Los Angeles on business in Southgate's shiny, new police car. He parked it carefully, left it to do his business, and returned to find it gone. He rushed to city hall and gasped that his police car was stolen. Sirens shrieked as radio cruisers got on the job. And then King, remembering he was a detective, decided to sleuth himself. He returned to the scene of the crime and there, in all its news, was the car, apparently untouched. King is still wondering whether he was dreaming.

Set Salaries At Closing of Board Session

Waupaca Highway Commissioner to Get \$1,600 —Clerk's Pay \$1,440

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The Waupaca board closed its fall session here Saturday afternoon by setting salaries for county officers. They are as follows: county clerk, \$1,440; deputy county clerk, \$700; clerk of court, in lieu of all fees for which county is liable, \$1,300; register in probate, \$1,000; highway commissioner, \$1,600; county treasurer, \$900; register of deeds, \$1,350; deputy register of deeds, \$720; undersheriff, \$1,200; agent of county poor, \$810; master of county poor farm, \$500; district attorney, \$1,400; stenographer for district attorney, \$360; janitor, \$1,200; county superintendent of schools, \$1,600; supervising teachers, \$1,000, and stenographer for county superintendent, \$500.

A dancing party will be held at the Waupaca high school next Saturday evening sponsored by a committee of the mothers of the students. This is one of a series of parties to be given this winter.

Following is the committee in charge: Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. Fohner, Mrs. Lucy Doerflinger, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Larsen, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Van Nelson, Mrs. Hans Olson, Mrs. Olive Stratton, Mrs. R. J. Breese, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Clyde Holmes, Mrs. R. J. Douel and Miss Mildred Carter.

Miss Mary Schroeder and Mrs. L. E. Comeau entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on High-st Friday evening. Following the dinner the evening was spent in cards. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kurtz of Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz of Chippewa Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butten, daughter, Marilyn, and son Howard of Waupaca.

The monthly meeting of the Men's club of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. R. S. Elliott will be the speaker.

Describes Etchings Of French Artists

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New interpretations of etchings were obtained by those who listened to the description of the fine works of famous French artists by Miss Fred Coplin, Appleton. Miss Coplin addressed an assemblage of the Business and Professional Women's club and their guests Monday night. Guests included members of the New London and Catholic Women's Study clubs and the Civic Improvement league. The gathering was held at the city hall following a dinner for the Business and Professional Women's club at the Red Geranium Tea room.

Miss Coplin exhibited a collection of etchings and, by comparison of the work of several French artists, explained the variance in ideas in the minds of the artists. Contrary to the ideas of those not familiar with etchings, these fine bits of workmanship are not always in

Banking Conditions Discussed by Racey

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Banking conditions in the United States were discussed Monday before Rotarians by Lee Racey, former superintendent of schools in this city, and now employed by the First Wisconsin Investment company of Milwaukee.

Following the talk R. J. McMahon, president in the place of F. L. Zaugg, Rotary president, who was absent because of illness, brought up the subject of the opening athletic event at the high school Friday night. It was voted to hold a joint meeting with the Lions club on that evening, at which time the football squad of the high school will be guests, with Dr. C. W. Spears as guest speaker. The Rotary club also voted to donate \$50 toward the Christmas fund of the associated charities. In the assemblage was Emil Hamilton, recently returned from an extended tour abroad.

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Miss Anne Bolinski and Mrs. Arthur Polaski entertained at the Polaski home Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Laura Schaller, whose marriage to Ben Bolinski of this city will take place Dec. 26. Cards entertained during the afternoon with supper being served at 5:30. Following this there was a visit by Santa Claus, bearing a shower of gifts of linen for the bride-to-be. Those present included Mrs. Edward Bolinski, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mary Draheim and Mrs. William Draheim, Neenah; Misses Armella, Myrtle and Helen Sams, Hortonville; Mrs. Philip Wilson, and Miss Phillis Wilson, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Mark Madden, Mrs. Helen Roloff, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Miss Kate Schaller, Mrs. Barbara Schaller, Mrs. Ida Schaller, Miss Adeline Schaller, Mrs. Catherine Danks, Mrs. John Danks, Mrs. George Freiburger, Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, Miss Alice Freiburger, Miss Velma Gitter, Misses Margaret, Catherine and Rosaline Klatt of this city. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Mark Madden and Mrs. Ida Schaller, and in five hundred to Miss Alice Freiburger and Mrs. Catherine Danks. Among the affairs which are being planned to honor Miss Schaller will be a kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. William Draheim at her home in Neenah on Dec. 22. Mrs. Draheim's guests will be largely from this city.

Miss Ruth Mittelstadt entertained at the home of Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn Thursday evening, her guests being members of her social club. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Myrtle Lintner and Miss Bileen Krause. Miss Helen Abrams will entertain the club this week.

Mrs. George Ruppel will entertain the Culvert club at her home Wednesday evening.

black and white. Careful thought in the matter of color introduction was explained by the speaker, who described the details of soft color used in a wide variety of scenes.

A short business meeting followed the dinner at the tea room, at which about 20 were present. There was no Christmas party this year. It was pointed out by the president, Miss Marie Mayberry. Instead, the club will contribute dressed dolls and fifty cents each to the fund being raised for children of the city by the associated charities. The next meeting will be held in January.

Art Gallery

HORIZONTAL

1 Cut into small cubes.

5 Twisted silk fabric.

10 General list of thought.

11 Doctrine, held as true.

13 Puts into a system of figures.

15 Like a delta.

17 Uncloses.

18 Yellow bugle plant.

20 Paraguay tea.

21 Staple food in China.

22 Roofing material.

24 Flurry.

25 Door rug.

26 Totters.

28 Capuchin monkey.

29 Chum.

30 Beam.

31 To scold constantly.

34 Responded to a stimulus.

37 Any flash.

39 Face of a clock.

41 Checkered.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AWARD SAID BIANAL
SERIAL TICE IMAGE
STAMP LEA CURED
ATTORNEYS
HOWLER TICERVA
ADORN ELLAES
SIRABA TOETIAU
PUS LAP HIS EER
SMEW LOPED OSSA
TRA LAR SP
SAFER ERE PENAL
ARISE ORA ARECIA
CERTAIN LANATED

14 Part of a window.

15 Fruit of the desert.

16 Sea touching West Indies.

19 Pope Pius dedicated a new art gallery at the Vatican.

22 Dried tubers of the orchid.

23 Sinned.

26 Distant.

27 Sorrowful.

32 Passage way between rows of seats.

33 Native lead sulphide.

35 Bitter herb.

36 One row of a series.

37 Decreed.

38 Equipped with weapons.

42 The larger, leg bone.

43 To drive in by ship, —, was named by the 46 Eons.

48 Ore launder.

50 Small, triangular shield.

Second Home of Royalton Family Burns to Ground

New London Fire Department Unable to Extinguish Blaze

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—The one story house of Mr. and Mrs. Deshles Reed was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The fire started in the roof from an over heated chimney at about 6:30 in the evening.

The New London fire company was called, but on reaching there found the fire had gained such headway that it was useless to make any attempt to save the building, nearly all of the contents of the house was saved by neighbors. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

This is the second home of the Reed's on the same location to burn within three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed operate a truck garden at the village limits.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family who lost their home by fire there Starke house purchased last spring by Mrs. Smith's father, George Van Ornum, Sr.

Officers for the Royalton Community Grange for the year 1933 were elected on Dec. 7. They are: Master, Theodore Helm; secretary Mrs. Hattie Weidman; treasurer Mrs. Alfred Butolph; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Butcher; Steward, Edward Craig; assistant steward, Lynn Balton, overseer, Harlow Tumes; lady assistant Steward, Mrs. Oscar Hargit; gate keeper William Beekman; third member executive committee Elmer Walker; pianist, Mrs. Cyril Martin; Pomona, Mrs. Gloves Pribbenow, Flora, Irene Butten; Ceres, Mrs. Martha Carew.

These officers will be installed the first meeting in January.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society had a quilting bee on Saturday for Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hershberger and son Lee George of Manawa were dinner guests Saturday at Greenwood farm. In the afternoon A. W. Hitchie and the Misses Lettie and Lucile Ritchie accompanied them to Berlin.

Mr. from Almond who operate a portable ice mill have been at work in this vicinity the past week.

The members of the Agricultural night school that is just completing a course of lessons at the Hobart school house, will have an oyster supper on Thursday evening.

Wendell Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howell was taken to the New London hospital on Saturday on Sunday submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Arthur Ritchie sang in the Seth Parker concert at the Methodist church in Manawa Monday evening.

The Royal Neighbors meet Monday night with Mrs. Edith Butten.

300 Cords of Wood Remain to Be Hauled

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—About 300 cords of wood remain to be hauled by the city trucks for the unemployed. The wood is being cut by unemployed men on property purchased by the city east of New London. Work will begin within a few days of cutting wood on property leased for that purpose in the town of Lebanon. Several acres of wood have been purchased, although the land was not purchased by the city. Wood consisting of elm and ash, will be cut and hauled. It is believed that the amount on hand, together with that to be cut, will be sufficient to carry the poor through the winter.

Continue Study of City Budget Tonight

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—An adjourned meeting of the city council was held Monday night, when Mayor E. W. Wendlandt pointed out that unless the city budget is ready for presentation, this matter will come up at the next council meeting. The repeated postponement was made because of the fact that though sessions of the Waupaca-co board ended on Saturday, the county figures are not entirely ready.

The legislation and taxation committee of the chamber of commerce will meet with Mayor E. W. Wendlandt Tuesday night for further consideration of the city budget. All departments of the city government and other departments have their separate budgets assembled except the city utilities, it was said.

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—David Drews, 21, Larson, is at Community hospital suffering from injuries received when he fell from a scaffold near Larson last Sunday. A vertebra and his pelvic bone were fractured.

Mrs. August Kitowski was taken to Community hospital where she underwent a major operation on Sunday.

Mrs. Wendell Howell, Royalton, underwent a major operation on Monday.

Hugo Schmidt of Manawa was brought to the Community hospital for a major operation on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Korth spent Sunday in Chicago.

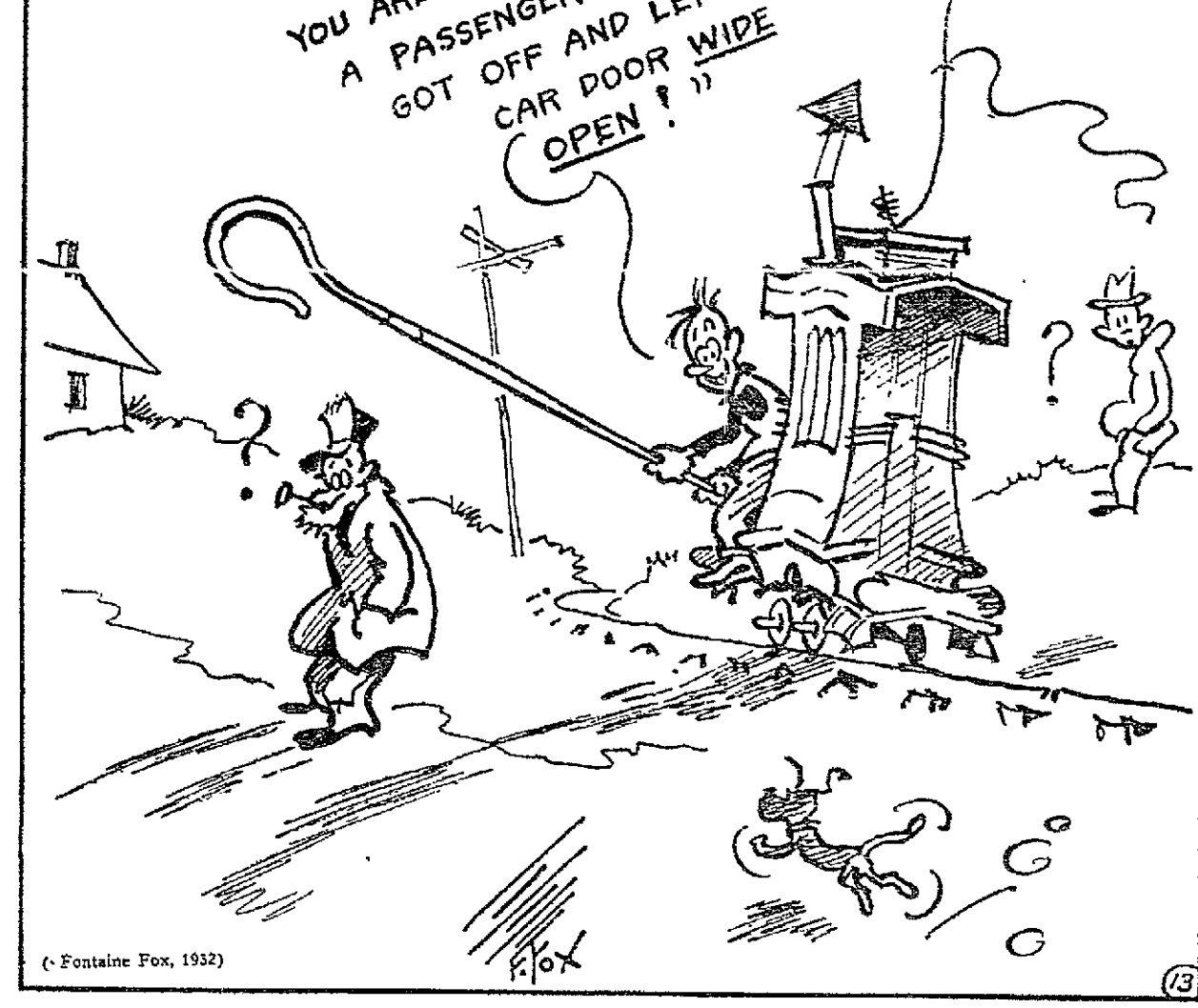
Dozen Extra Men Get Work Shoveling Snow

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first heavy snowfall of the season provided work for fully a dozen extra men Monday. The city street commissioner, Albert Gesse, directed a street cleaning job which was done in record time. The heavy truck with snow-plow was put into operation at 4:30 Monday morning, and before the heavy traffic of the day began all down town streets were cleared of snow. Work will continue throughout Tuesday clearing outlying residential districts. Sleighs are being used to haul the snow away.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

THE SKIPPER IS THINKING SERIOUSLY OF USING THE LATEST GADGET WHICH FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS MADE FOR HIM.

"NOW REMEMBER YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO BE A PASSENGER WHO'S JUST GOT OFF AND LEFT THE CAR DOOR WIDE OPEN!"



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

Surprise Couple On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich, Stockbridge, are Wed 25 Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stockbridge—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich surprised them Thursday evening, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Guests then escorted them to See's hall at Kloten where the evening was spent in dancing. Lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Ecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich were married 25 years ago at St. Elizabeth church at Kloten by the Rev. N. July.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Stecker and daughter, Shirley Ann, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duckow and Gustave Riemer of Rantoul to Long Lake, Ill., where they visited relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Robert E. Doern will leave Friday for Hines, Ill., where he will again enter the Edward Hines hospital in that city. He will resume medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny have spent the past week in Neenah where their small son, Wayne submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. August Fern and Lloyd Kindness left Thursday for Milwaukee where they will visit friends and relatives in that city and vicinity until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hostettler entertained the following guests at their home on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quade, Fond du Lac; Gilbert Hostettler, Wisconsin Rapids; George Hostettler, Manitowish; Mrs. Marjorie Mason and Miss Joan Schultz, New London; Miss Delphine Weber, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levknecht and sons Gene and Dickie, Miss Helen Hemauer, Stockbridge.

Miss Alice Barrett, who has spent several weeks visiting relatives at Evansville, returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. Frank Eldred entertained the following guests at her home this week: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt and daughter, Miss Isla of Kaukauna; Mrs. Gail Holt and children, Neva and Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawley and daughter Naomi and Charles Eldred of Stockbridge.

Club Members Surprise Hilbert Woman at Party

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Members of the Bridge and Five Hundred clubs gathered at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Weber on Friday evening and surprised Mrs. John N. Jaekels at a shower. A son David Lee, arrived at her home recently. Mrs. Jaekels is a member of these clubs. Cards were played and honors were awarded to Mrs. Clara Behnke, Mrs. Claudia Meier, and Mrs. Anna Ziskind.

Dr. R. J. Winkler broke a bone in his left arm Friday afternoon while changing a tire on his car. The car slipped off the jack and fell on his hand.

The Women's Relief corps met Thursday evening at the High school. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Margaret Madler; senior vice president, Mrs. Anna Slaney; junior vice president, Sally Madler; tone Zimmer, treasurer; Claudia Meier, secretary; Olive Madler, patriotic instructor; Elizabeth Pieper, and Gertrude Weber, conductors, Anna Gau, guard, Verna Schmidt, musician.

The Misses Marvis Schmidt and Irmina Koehler entertained with two songs and two duets. Phillips Madler presented a tap dance, and a short reading by Little Joan Madler. A poem was read by Olive Madler, and a reading by Verna Schmidt. At the next meeting Dec. 22, officers will be named.

The second conference basketball game was played at Vollmer's hall on Friday evening. Brilliant high school team played the locals here and defeated them by an 18-12 score.

Peter C. Dietrich and son George of Iron Mountain, Mich., arrived

Happy Hour Club Holds Meeting at Thoma Home

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Thursday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Ruckdassel, Mrs. George Hill, Andrew Ruckdassel and Charles Kiehoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiehoefer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiehoefer will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Rehearsals for the Christmas program to be given by the children of the Grace Lutheran congregation and the choir under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. J. Boettcher, are well under way.

A dancing party was held at Thurks hall Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Russ, William Gielow, Emil Peters, John Thoma and William Thurk.

Hold Joint Birthday Party at Sugar Bush

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon—A joint birthday party was held at William Thurk hall at Sugar Bush, Saturday evening in honor of the following persons: Mesdames Emil Peters and Frank Russ of Sugar Bush, Messrs. William Gielow, Mickelson, Jack Thoma, Lebanon and William Thurk, Sugar Bush. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment, music being furnished by Marvin Finger and family. About 60 couples attended.

A number of women of the community attended a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith in Little Wolf Monday afternoon.

Miss Rose Fischer and Leonard Toek of Appleton and Mrs. John Rickaby of New London were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Madden and Mrs. William Madden were among the guests present at the home of Mrs. H. Polaski Sunday when a linen shower was given in honor of Miss Laura Schaller, who is to be married the first of the year. Miss Anna Bolinski was the assisting hostess. Bridge and 500 were played, high honor in bridge being awarded to Mrs. Ida Schaller, and second to Mrs. Ida Schaller. Miss Alice Freiburger was awarded high prize in Five Hundred and Mrs. Catherine Danks second high.

Freak Lightning Bolt Hits Stockbridge Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—A freak bolt of lightning, during a recent storm struck the house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petrie in North Lockbridge, tearing out the corner, breaking windows and damaging the telephone connection. A bolt of lightning during a December storm is a rare occurrence in this section. The damage to the Petrie residence was covered by insurance.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeger Sunday.

Regular services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church in the village Sunday evening. Dr. J. R. Denyes conducted the services.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs of Appleton conducted an official board meeting of the Methodist church here Thursday evening.

The teachers of the grades in the village and from the district schools attended a meeting for Calumet-co teachers at the court house at Chilton Saturday.

Margaret Mary Flatley, who has been very ill at her home for the past week, is improving.

TIE FOR SECOND Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Bowling Monday evening, the Tamers, taking three from the Roarers in the Lions league, went into a tie for second place, both teams having 18 all. The Twisters took two out of three from the Growlers, but are still in the cellar with 13 wins and 23 losses.

This week end at the home of his brother, John C. Dietrich and will spend an indefinite visit here with relatives.

Hilbert Defeated By Brillion Five

Winners Head Standings For Little Nine Conference, East Division

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—Garnering 12 points in the first period of the basketball game at Hilbert Friday evening, the local high school quint experienced little difficulty in defeating Hilbert, 18 to 12, in a conference tilt. Brillion maintained a substantial margin throughout and their lead was never seriously threatened. At half time Coach Wileman's boys had amassed 13 points while Hilbert was held to four.

It was the second conference win for the Red and White team and places them at the top of the Little Nine conference standings in the eastern division. On Friday evening Wrightstown will meet the high school five in a conference game at the auditorium.

Mrs. Alice Huijbregtse was chosen Worthy Matron of the local order of Eastern Star Friday evening. Other members who were elected to office are: Mrs. Edward Janke, as associate matron; Charles R. Barnard, worthy patron; J. W. Baldeck, associate patron; Miss Mae Barnard, secretary; Miss Johanna Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. John Hale, conductress; Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, associate conductress; Mr. L. H. Huijbregtse, trustee for three years.

A poem was composed by Mrs. Alice Huijbregtse and read at the meeting as a farewell to the officers who had served during this year.

Dr. I. N. McComb celebrated his eighty-second birthday on Sunday. Doctor McComb is one of Brillion's fine settlers and has practiced medicine in this locality for over 55 years.

Glenn L. Schaffer took his team, the Utilities, a member of the Brillion Goodfellowship bowling league, to Francis Creek Friday evening to bowl a series of games with a group from that village.

Town Board Discusses Tax and Public Relief

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—A meeting of town board officers was held Tuesday afternoon at the clerk's office. The tax levy and the poor benefit fund were discussed.

Mrs. Fred C. Ames purchased the quilt top which was sold recently by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church. The quilt has 42 blocks, each block being hand embroidered with the name of a member with special work on the blocks of officers.

John Wilkinson is recovering from injuries received the past week while assisting a neighbor in giving medicine to a cow. He was thrown against the drinking cup, injuring his knee quite badly.

Miss Carol Nelson was surprised at her home Thursday evening by a group of 4-H members and other friends. A social evening was spent. Those who were present were the Misses Pearl and Edna Olson, Celia Nelson, Orel and Dorothy Stevens, Marjorie Schroeder, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Forest Carpenter, Earl and Clark Hammond, Harland Greely, Thomas and John Wilkinson, Robert Johnson, George Olson, Eddie Breitzman, Leo Bollena and Clarence Garbarek.

Name Prize Winners At Farm Institute

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—A Farmers' Institute was held here Thursday and Friday and prizes on the exhibits were won by the following: bread, Mrs. Albert Theobald; coffee cake, Mrs. Russell Huse; apple pie, Mrs. Matt Huhn; hooked rugs, Mrs. Wil-

losses. The Growlers are leading with 23 wins against 13 setbacks. Jack Monsted turned in three games of 179, 192 and 188 for high average, while Doc Polzin's 199 was the high single score of the evening.

Pioneer Resident Dies at Embarrass

Mrs. George Delaney, 76, Succumbs to Linger- ing Illness

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mrs. George Delaney, 76, pioneer resident of this community died Saturday afternoon at her home in Embarrass. Although she was in failing health for the past six years, she was seriously ill only one week.

Born June 18, 1856 at Taychedah, she came to this community when she was four years old with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster. She was married to George Delaney March 28, 1876 in Clintonville. They located on a farm near Embarrass where she spent most of her life. About five years ago they moved to the village, where they have resided since that time.

She is survived by her widow, one son Byron Delaney of Neenah; one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Fenn of this city; and five grandchildren. Other survivors are one brother, John Webster of Oshkosh, three sisters, Miss Alma Webster of Pottlatch, Wash., Mrs. Harriet Peterson of Laona, and Mrs. W. F. Alender of Embarrass.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Embarrass Congregational church. The Rev. B. C. Plopper of Shawano will officiate and burial will be in the Embarrass Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Morton, 86, mother of Eugene Morton of this city died Friday at her home in Manawa after an illness of seven months, and funeral services were held there Sunday afternoon. She is survived by three daughters and three sons. Mrs. John Garry of Manawa, Mrs. Meta Weiland of Chicago, Mrs. Al. Gill of Sheboygan, Eugene of Clintonville, Thomas of Cedarburg and Theron of Milwaukee. Those from this city who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludolph spent the weekend at Freeport, Ill., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Lena Kroll returned Sunday from DePere where she has spent the past month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulsek moved Saturday to the G. A. Kemmer house on Garfield-ave, which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman. The Redman family has taken the Anthes residence on N. Clinton-ave.

A son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zabel at their home on W. Third-st.

The S. R. Woodland family is having more than its share of sickness and misfortune. Mr. Woodland is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he is recovering from a serious operation. Monday morning, Betty, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woodland, underwent an appendicitis operation at the same hospital. Last week Monday, Alice an older daughter, sustained a fractured arm when she fell while playing at a girl scout meeting.

liam Kronz; canned meats, Mrs. Arnold Stephan; pillow cases, Mrs. Edward Henning.

Girls—Aprons, Ethel Kasten; towels, Lora Kluge; pillow cases, Ruby Last and Alice Blake.

Boys—Handicraft, Robert Laird and Wallace Hartsworn; bird cage, Merlin Wolf; milk stool, George

Four New Members in Rural Fire Department

Hortonville—The rural firemen held their regular meeting in the village hall Tuesday evening. Initiation ceremonies were held for four new members, Walter Behrend, Merion McDermott, Armin Dobberstein, and Fred Reilen. After the meeting a lunch was served.

On Wednesday evening the local firemen held their regular meeting with routine business being transacted. An early adjournment was taken so that the members could attend the Farmers' Institute dance.

Mrs. Roy Hough entertained the local members of the W. C. T. U. at a Christmas party at her home Friday afternoon. Each member brought a friend and after the usual business games were played and gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoerning entertained friends at a Christmas party at their home on Sunday evening.

L. Boughton of New London opened a variety store in Hortonville on Saturday. This is the third new store to open in town within the last two months.

The high school is preparing a Christmas program to be given on Friday, Dec. 23.

THEY APPRECIATED IT

Columbus, O.—The two armed bandits who held up two clerks in a drugstore were so pleased with the \$40 that they said "thank you" when the left the store. The men robbed the cash register and then forced Fred Wesley and R. F. Best into the back room.

Save in Using Save in Buying

**COBAKING
POWDER**

**SAME PRICE
today
AS 42 YEARS AGO**

25 ounces for 25¢

**Double Tested!
Double Action!**

**MILIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

WHAT WE GIVE YOU FOR . . . 25¢

A SHAVE by an expert, with a thorough knowledge of skin texture and skilled in the art of stroking a razor, producing a smooth, close shave, without the slightest irritation to the most sensitive skin.

HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP

HOOKS and TONY PHONE 4109



Look Here!

try

Sylvester & Nielsen for Perfect Gifts

You simply can't find a nicer gift than a Sheaffer pen and pencil. See a splendid selection of them here. At this store, too, you'll find an outstanding array of billfolds and other leather goods to make really acceptable gifts.

WE IMPRINT IN GOLD ON FOUNTAIN PENS AND LEATHER GOODS

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

Listless Tone Continues to Rule Market

Number of Leading Issues Fall Off About Point In Dull Trading

Listless Tone 9 mks (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—A few signs of selling appeared in the stock market today, depressing some of the leading issues a point or so. The list was extremely sluggish, however, with transfers aggregating only 700,000 shares. The closing tone was slightly bullish.

Recent bullish activity was discontinued, and traders appeared to be awaiting the concluding developments in the war debt controversy, or developments in any other quarter that might provide clues to the trend.

Among issues losing about 1/2 to 1 points were such shares as Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Case, Union Pacific, Standard Oil, N. J. common and preferred, New York Central, International Harvester, and Pennsylvania was firm for a time, but closed unchanged. General Motors was about steady. Air Reduction gained a point.

Wall-st again adopted a watchful waiting attitude, hoping for some break in the news which would provide market impetus. It was pointed out that with business under year-end influences, nothing particularly stimulating from business quarters was to be expected until January, although a less than seasonal decline in freight car loadings might be accepted as distinctly favorable. The latest week reported, reflecting the pickup after the Thanksgiving week, showed a somewhat wider divergence from last year than some of the preceding weeks.

The efforts of the railroads to induce their organized workers to accept a continuation of the 10 per cent wage reduction which expires Feb. 1 attracted considerable interest. The workers are seeking shorter hours to spread the work, and in this connection, the Interstate Commerce commission reported that a 6-hour day would have no material effect upon service, but would likely increase operating expenses.

New York Curb

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

New York—(P)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices:

Today 81.3	Prev. day 81.7
Week ago 82.1	Month ago 83.6
1932 high 103.9	1932 low 78.8

(Copyright, 1932 Moody's)

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Dec. 13

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
128	212	302
128	212	302

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,364. Pure bran \$9.00-9.50. Standard middlings \$7.50-\$8.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese, per lb: Twines, 12; dairies, 12; longhorns, 12; young Americas, 12.

Hog Supplies Cut But Prices Sink

Cattle Shipments Also Lowered as Result of Extremely Cold Weather

Chicago—(P)—Shortened supplies today failed to save hog prices from declines of 10 to 15 cents. The supply fell short of advance estimates by 4,000 head, due partly to extremely cold weather and partly to yesterday's poor closing market. At the principal markets there were 79,400 head, compared with 85,500 last Tuesday and 127,800 a year ago. Sellers held out for steady prices, but their efforts delayed trading.

Dressed pork trade was somewhat improved, but choice loins were only a shade over the lowest price since 1900.

Around the market circle, prices were generally ranging from weak to as much as 25 cents lower. East St. Louis reported the maximum drop. All centers reported slow markets.

Cattle supplies were cut sharply, but salesmen were prepared for slow market that developed. They expressed belief that activity could not be expected in view of the poor state of consumer demand. Lower prices generally prevailed despite efforts of producers to regain part of yesterday's smothering 25 to mostly 10 cent decline.

Fresh arrivals of live muttoms were about equal to trade requirements. Packers had 2,300 lambs direct, but were interested in choice natives at around yesterday's closing levels to slightly lower. Trade was slow developing.

Hogs closed fairly active, 10-15 lower; cattle steady to 25 lower with all steers over 1,050 lbs. at standard; top mostly 15-25 lower, spots off more.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 23,000, including 4,000 direct; slow, 10-15 below yesterday; 140-170 lbs. 3.00-3.15; 180-220 lbs. 3.00-3.10; 230-280 lbs. 2.90-3.05; good pigs 2.65-3.00; packing sows mostly 2.15-2.55; light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.00-3.15; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.00-3.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 2.85-3.15; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 2.70-3.05; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs. 2.10-2.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.65-3.15.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 1,500; yearlings and light steers scaling 1,000 lbs. downward, steady; weighty bullocks very slow; weak; fresh supply increased by very liberal holdover from Monday; light yearlings up to 7.00; most weighty steers of value to sell at 4.50-6.00; stockers weak to 25 lower; other killing classes scarce, steady; slaughter cattle and vealers—steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 5.25-7.25; 900-1100 lbs. 5.00-7.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 4.75-7.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 4.75-7.00; common steers, 600-1300 lbs. 3.00-4.75; heifers, good and choice, 450-850 lbs. 4.50-7.00; common and medium, 2.50-4.50; cows, good and choice, 2.25-3.50; common and medium, 1.75-2.50; low cutter and cutter, 1.00-75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00-4.00; cutter to medium (milked), 4.50-5.50; cull and common, 3.00-4.50; stocker and feeder cattle—steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 4.00-5.50; common and medium, 2.50-4.00.

Sheep, 13,000; not established; few sales weak to unevenly lower; good to choice native lambs 8.50-9.00 to packers; city butchers bidding 6.10-6.25; closely sorted kinders, lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.50-6.35; medium, 4.50-5.50; all weights, common, 3.75-4.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.25-2.75; all weights, cull and common, 75-200; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.00-5.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,100; opening about steady, early activity limited largely to yearlings and thin cows; mature steers and calves in narrow demand; good grades mixed yearlings 5.25; bulk fed offerings kinds salable 4.50 down, with sizable showing plain weighty steers late Monday downward to 2.75; beef cows 2.00-50; butcher heifers 2.75-3.75; bulk all cutters 1.25-75; medium grades bulks 2.50 down; feeders and stockers unchanged; calves; vealers steady, better grades 4.00-50.

Hogs, 7,000; averaging about 80 lower; better 150-230 lbs. 2.80-85; top 2.85 paid by shippers; better 230-300 lbs. 2.50-80; pigs mostly 2.70; sows 180-215; average cost Monday 2.69; weight 231 lbs.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 4,000; 10-15c lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.00-3.15; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.00-3.10; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 2.85-3.00; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. up to 2.50-2.70; unfinished grades 2.65-3.00; fair to heavy packers 2.00-1.50; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.65-3.15; sows 1.75-2.50; governments and throwouts 50-2.50.

Cattle 700; steady; steers, good to good 4.25-5.75; fair to medium 3.50-4.25; common 2.00-3.10; heifers, good to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium 2.50-3.50; common to fair 1.50-2.00; cows, good to choice 2.50-3.50; fair to good 1.85-2.25; cows canners 75-1.25; calves 1.40-1.75; calves 2.00-3.00; good 1.75-2.50; governments and throwouts 50-2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 47 1/2; new corn, No. 3 mixed 22 1/2; No. 4 mixed 24; No. 3 yellow 23-24; No. 4 yellow 22-23; No. 5 yellow 22; No. 3 white 23; old corn, No. 2 mixed 24; No. 3 mixed 24; No. 1 white 17 1/2; No. 3 white 14-17 1/2; rye, No. 1 35-41; barley, 25-40; timothy seed, 2.25-50 per cwt; clover seed, 5.50-5.50 per cwt.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 49-50; corn, No. 2 yellow 25 1/2-26; white 24 1/2-25; mixed 24 1/2-25; oats, No. 2 white 17-18; No. 3 16 1/2-17 1/2; rye No. 2 35-41; barley, 25-40; timothy seed, 2.25-50 per cwt; clover seed, 5.50-5.50 per cwt.

Wheat Eases Off Despite Lack of Selling Pressure

In t e r n a t i o n a l F i n a n c i a l Conditions Held Unsettling Factor

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—(P)—Dc: ted largely by uncertainties of world financial conditions, wheat persistent weakness today, with special notice taken of late price break at Winnipeg. Relative absence of buying, however, rather than unusual pressure to sell characterized wheat dealings here. Some share of the weakness of wheat and other grains was ascribed to moderating temperatures and to a forecast of snow extending over the greater part of the American wheat belt.

Wheat closed unsteady at the day's bottom figures 2 1/2 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 4 1/2-5, May 28 1/2, corn 8 1/4 down, rye 2 1/2, May 28 1/2, oats 1 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Corn was dull, and prices averaged lower, with trade almost entirely of a local character, shipping demand was slow. Country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger. Prices held within narrow limits, news having little effect.

A bearish feature was that on today's price breaks Liverpool March wheat contracts were quoted at probably the lowest gold basis figure ever known. Under such circumstances, traders ignored for the time being reports of continued drought in domestic winter wheat territory southwest, and the market showed but little disposition to rally from price downturns. Unsettlement of the New York stock market contributed to wheat weakness.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec-May	46	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dec	46 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
CORN			
Dec	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
May	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OATS			
Dec	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
July	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
RYE			
Dec	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
BARLEY			
Dec	27 1/2	25	27 1/2
May	31 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
LARD			
Jan	3.90	3.87	3.87
May	4.05	4.00	4.00
BELLIES			
Jan			3.70

Grain Notes

Chicago—Wheat markets of the world seem to have settled into a lethargic calm. LaSalle-st traders, lacking speculative leadership, showed little interest in the market here despite continuance of highly bullish weather conditions. Foreign statistics were colorless, European buyers evidently being content to hold off pending fresh developments, especially in the international debt controversy.

Influences said to restrict buying here include prospective legislation, two government reports within the next ten days and customary pre-holiday dullness.

Possibilities of extensive winter killing as the result of low temperatures are outlined by Crop Export B. W. Shaw of Bartlett, Fraser company. He said that the effect of near zero weather on low vitality wheat should not be ignored, pointing out that much of the winter wheat that has already sprouted is in poor condition because of the drought. Some traders, however, expressed an opinion that snows of the past few days have afforded some protection to wheat.

Northwestern railroad men have been likely to come with Nebraska railroad commissioners in an effort to work out a new rate for corn transportation to the coast.

Coarse grains have been quiet with wheat. The country continues to refuse offers for corn and severe temperatures probably will result in more extensive feeding of this grain.

Rye prices have been improving lately on the theory that the domestic allotment plan, if adopted, will increase consumption.

Hazing Less Popular At DePauw University

Greencastle, Ind.—(P)—Hazing is losing out at DePauw university. The practice practically has disappeared from the campus and the traditional "hell week" when fraternities were supposed to be particularly hard on their pledges, also is becoming extinct.

The DePauw chapter of Delta Chi fraternity this year eliminated the paddling of pledges. Other organizations have confined their heckling of neophytes to the house.

So no more does the freshman walk with trepidation lest some sophomore or senior catch him up on some flimsy excuse.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100

BANK STOCKS

High	Low	Close
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100
100	100	100

Don't Levy Too High Beer Taxes, Withrow Warns

Otherwise Bootlegging Will Continue to Flourish, He Declares

Washington—If the federal government, the states and the cities put such high taxes upon beer that the cost will be high, the bootlegging industry will continue to flourish and the legitimate brewing industry will be strangled, Rep. Gardner Withrow of La Crosse fears.

As hearings on the proposed legalization of beer began, Rep. Withrow expressed concern over the rumors that, in addition to the \$5 a barrel tax proposed as a means of swelling federal revenue, the states are thinking of taking advantage of this opportunity for increasing their diminishing revenues, and the cities are proposing large license fees.

"Of course, beer should be taxed," Rep. Withrow said, "but it should not be so hampered by taxation and by restrictions that people will turn to bootlegging."

He understood that there is a move to require 16-ounce bottles instead of the standardized 12-ounce bottles. Anybody that knows anything about the brewery business knows that millions of bottles and the cases made for them would have to be scrapped and that the breakage is much greater in 16-ounce bottles when beer is pasteurized.

"All these means of harassing the legitimate brewery industry and making a picnic for the bootleggers."

"Naturally, I want beer legalized, taxed, and properly regulated, but I do not want the legitimate industry made too difficult and expensive."

Among the first to appear before the Ways and Means committee on the beer bill were Dr. A. Schell of the Pabst brewery and Emil Trubshaw of the Vilter Manufacturing company, both of Milwaukee. Representatives of the N. & A. W. and the C. M. & S. P. railroads also testified.

The story is being told that when Milwaukee brewers went to certain defeated Wisconsin congressmen to seek their aid in drafting an acceptable beer bill, they were told to get Democrats to handle their bill, since these congressmen had been defeated even though they had been working for beer for years here.

Meanwhile, Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscombe continues to press repeal, presenting another proposed repealer in addition to the flat repeal resolution he introduced in the last session.

His new measure would comply with the proposals advocated by Republicans in the presidential campaign, in that it would return the control of liquor to the states and yet would empower Congress to legislate to prevent the transportation or importation of intoxicating liquors into states where they are prohibited and would make intoxicants subject to the laws of the state in which they are sold, even though they are articles of interstate commerce.

It does not quite meet the specifications set by President Hoover, however, in that it does not make definite provision "to prevent the return of the saloon."

It was referred to the Judiciary committee, which is studying all proposals to repeal or amend the prohibition amendment.

Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown was the first Badger congressman to take advantage of the opportunity to "extend his remarks" in the Congressional Record on the repeal question.

His remarks appeared in the first issue of the Record, the day the prohibition repealer failed by six votes to get the required two-thirds for passage.

It is expected that most of the other Wisconsin congressmen, particularly the wets, will likewise "extend their remarks."

All the Wisconsin congressmen voted for repeal except Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson, as Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison kept his campaign pledge to vote for repeal. He has always been dry before, and probably will not vote to legalize beer.

Rep. Kading said in his "extension":

"From the very time that it became a part of our Constitution, the eighteenth amendment has been objectionable apparently to the majority of the people."

"Both the Republican and the Democratic parties, by planks in connection with the recent national election, indicated that the eighteenth or so-called prohibition amendment should be very materially modified or repealed."

"One of the next steps that this session of Congress should take is to modify the Volstead act, permitting the manufacture and sale of 2 1/2 per cent wholesome beer, collect a revenue thereon, and thus decrease the shortage in our federal treasury."

"I hope that the leadership of both parties of the House will rapidly settle down to business and do something of a constructive nature every day with a view of solving some of the perplexing problems that have been and are now confronting our nation and the nations of the entire world."

NOT ABSENT-MINDED

Dayton, O.—It was not the absent minded professor that the police discovered walking along the street clad only in his underclothes. It was Joe Bennett of the National Military Home. Bennett was taken to the guard house at the home and later explained that he had been robbed of his clothes and \$35.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks easy; markets steady. Bonds irregular; U. S. Government steady. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling rallies.

Cotton lower; local and southern selling; lower cables. Sugar barley steady; trade selling. Coffee lower; poor spot demand. Chicago—Wheat easy; weakness northwest markets; sharp decrease export demand. Corn easy; weak foreign markets; poor cash trade. Cattle irregular. Hogs slow and lower.

Limited Range in Dealings on Curb

Utility Stocks Continue to Attract Attention of Traders

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York—(P)—With utility stocks again providing most of the business, the curb market lapsed in a narrow trading range today. Volume was small.

Power and Light company equities displayed a steady undertone and scattering improvement was visible at times in some of the leaders. Niagara Hudson continued to advance, while American Superpower and Brazilian Traction were firm. Electric Bond and Share reacted slightly in earlier trading.

In specialties, a speculative attention shifted to Stutz Motors which rose about a point on the impetus of fairly active support. Corp. Corp. was stagnant. Swift and Co. issues ruled steady. Insurance Co. of North America eased fractionally on a few transfers. Woolworth Ltd. went to a new high for the year, but its gain was minute.

Oils continued lethargic. Some quarters have been looking for lower midcontinent crude prices.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 74 cars compared to 47 a year ago. Market 1/2 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 48 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 50 1/2-53; 14 per cent protein 49 1/2-51; 12 per cent protein 47 1/2-50; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 49 1/2-50; to arrive 49 1/2-50; No. 1 durum 48 1/2-51; No. 2 durum 47 1/2-50; No. 3 durum 46 1/2-50; No. 4 durum 45 1/2-50; No. 5 durum 44 1/2-50; No. 6 durum 43 1/2-50; No. 7 durum 42 1/2-50; No. 8 durum 41 1/2-50; No. 9 durum 40 1/2-50; No. 10 durum 39 1/2-50; No. 11 durum 38 1/2-50; No. 12 durum 37 1/2-50; No. 13 durum 36 1/2-50; No. 14 durum 35 1/2-50; No. 15 durum 34 1/2-50; No. 16 durum 33 1/2-50; No. 17 durum 32 1/2-50; No. 18 durum 31 1/2-50; No. 19 durum 30 1/2-50; No. 20 durum 29 1/2-50; No. 21 durum 28 1/2-50; No. 22 durum 27 1/2-50; No. 23 durum 26 1/2-50; No. 24 durum 25 1/2-50; No. 25 durum 24 1/2-50; No. 26 durum 23 1/2-50; No. 27 durum 22 1/2-50; No. 28 durum 21 1/2-50; No. 29 durum 20 1/2-50; No. 30 durum 19 1/2-50; No. 31 durum 18 1/2-50; No. 32 durum 17 1/2-50; No. 33 durum 16 1/2-50; No. 34 durum 15 1/2-50; No. 35 durum 14 1/2-50; No. 36 durum 13 1/2-50; No. 37 durum 12 1/2-50; No. 38 durum 11 1/2-50; No. 39 durum 10 1/2-50; No. 40 durum 9 1/2-50; No. 41 durum 8 1/2-50; No. 42 durum 7 1/2-50; No. 43 durum 6 1/2-50; No. 44 durum 5 1/2-50; No. 45 durum 4 1/2-50; No. 46 durum 3 1/2-50; No. 47 durum 2 1/2-50; No. 48 durum 1 1/2-50; No. 49 durum 1/2-50; No. 50 durum 1/4-50; No. 51 durum 1/8-50; No. 52 durum 1/16-50; No. 53 durum 1/32-50; No. 54 durum 1/64-50; No. 55 durum 1/128-50; No. 56 durum 1/256-50; No. 57 durum 1/512-50; No. 58 durum 1/1024-50; No. 59 durum 1/2048-50; No. 60 durum 1/4096-50; No. 61 durum 1/8192-50; No. 62 durum 1/16384-50; No. 63 durum 1/32768-50; No. 64 durum 1/65536-50; No. 65 durum 1/131072-50; No. 66 durum 1/262144-50; No. 67 durum 1/524288-50; No. 68 durum 1/1048576-50; No. 69 durum 1/2097152-50; No. 70 durum 1/4194304-50; No. 71 durum 1/8388608-50; No. 72 durum 1/16777216-50; No. 73 durum 1/33554432-50; No. 74 durum 1/67108864-50; No. 75 durum 1/134217728-50; No. 76 durum 1/268435456-50; No. 77 durum 1/536870912-50; No. 78 durum 1/1073741824-50; No. 79 durum 1/2147483648-50; No. 80 durum 1/4294967296-50; No. 81 durum 1/8589934592-50; No. 82 durum 1/17179869184-50; No. 83 durum 1/34359738368-50; No. 84 durum 1/68719476736-50; No. 85 durum 1/137438953472-50; No. 86 durum 1/274877906944-50; No. 87 durum 1/549755813888-50; No. 88 durum 1/1099511627776-50; No. 89 durum 1/2199023255552-50; No. 90 durum 1/4398046511104-50; No. 91 durum 1/8796093022208-50; No. 92 durum 1/17592186044416-50; No. 93 durum 1/35184372088832-50; No. 94 durum 1/70368744177664-50; No. 95 durum 1/140737488355328-50; No. 96 durum 1/281474976710656-50; No. 97 durum 1/562949953421312-50; No. 98 durum 1/1125899906842624-50; No. 99 durum 1/2251799813685248-50; No. 100 durum 1/4503599627370496-50; No. 101 durum 1/900719925474099

Coach Spears Will Speak at Grid Banquet

Kaukauna Football Players Get Letters Next Monday Night

Kaukauna—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the banquet next Monday evening in Hotel Kaukauna for the high school football team. Dr. Spears informed school officials yesterday that he would attend the banquet. Howard "Cub" Buck, Neenah, former Packer football star, also will speak, according to Olin G. Dryer, school principal. The dinner will be served at 6:15 and 50 tickets will be sold to outside guests. Included in the program, besides talks by Dr. Spears and Howard Buck, will be awarding of letters by Coach E. Little, and short talks by James T. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, and Principal Olin G. Dryer. There will be 25 letter awards.

Coach Little's team, the first to go undefeated in the history of the school for nearly 20 years, was deprived of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference title because of forfeiting five games through the ineligibility of one player. After forfeiting the title the team captured victories from Neenah, leading contender for the title, and Appleton of the Fox River Valley conference.

Boy Scout Troop Admits 5 Members

Investiture Ceremony Conducted in St. Mary's Annex

Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop 27 held an investiture ceremony in conjunction with a Parent-Teachers' night program Monday evening in St. Mary's annex. Five new scouts were taken into the troop. The troop is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and the Rev. G. J. Ilk and Lester Brenzel of the Knights' committee assisted in the program. H. Griesschar is scoutmaster. Scouts taken into the troop were Floyd and Alois Hooyman, Robert Nagan, Jerome Belongea and M. Siebers. Herbert Gered and Harry Valentyn acted as guards to escort the candidates. Richard Van Denzen, E. McElahan, and J. Wiegman demonstrated the use of the stretcher, fireman's lift, and a number of badges. C. Elworth performed tricks in magic, while H. Valentyn, J. Wiegman, R. Parmon, Leo Wiegman, and H. Belongea presented a short play to show some of the phases of scouting. About 20 parents attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held in St. Mary's Catholic church basement. A Christmas party will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Scoutmaster Griesschar and the Rev. G. J. Ilk will be in charge of the troop. Troop 20 will hold its investiture ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Scoutmaster H. J. Laue will be in charge of the program in Park school auditorium.

Old Injury Results In Loss of One Eye

Kaukauna—An injury to his right eye, sustained six years ago when cut with a knife, cost Arnold, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht, Taylor-st, the loss of his right eye. The eye was removed last Friday at the Madison General hospital, where the child is receiving medical treatment.

Basketball Team Organized by Club

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church has organized a basketball team and will play a schedule in the Fox River Valley Lutheran league, according to Martin Hoffman, secretary. The club also has organized a softball team and will meet teams from nearby cities.

Normal Team to Meet City Volleyballers

Kaukauna—The Outagamie Rural Normal school volleyball team will meet the city volleyballers at the Normal school gymnasium this evening. City volleyballers have been holding practice sessions for the past few weeks in the Lutheran school gymnasium.

Companies Prepare For Harvest of Ice

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna ice companies are preparing for the annual ice harvest to be started next week if the weather continues cold. The Busch and Flynn ice company will harvest ice along the north shore of the Fox river adjacent to Wisconsin-st, and the Ketchel ice company will harvest from their pond near the Kaukauna ball park.

Children Warned To Keep Off Ice

Kaukauna—Police Monday warned several groups of children to get off the ice on the Fox river adjacent to Wisconsin-st. It was pointed out that the ice is not thick enough in many spots to hold the weight of skaters. The river is open in places where the flow is rapid.

Will Teach Health

Kaukauna—Miss Lorraine De Long, Milwaukee, will be at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Friday and Monday teaching health to the students of the school. Miss De Long is a member of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Catholic Women's Study club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ray McCarthy-Thursday evening.

Lady Elks will meet Friday afternoon in their clubrooms on Second-st. Mrs. Carl Runte is the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood entertained at their home on Tenth-st Sunday evening. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz entertained at their home on Taylor-st Sunday evening. A spunkel lunch was served.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic church will hold a public card party in the church auditorium Wednesday evening, Jan. 4. Prizes will be awarded in bridge and schafkopf and a lunch will be served.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet in the annex Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

St. Therese Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet Wednesday evening in the church basement. Monthly business will be transacted.

The Apostolate of Holy Cross Catholic church will meet at the parsonage Friday evening.

Young Ladies Sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church met Monday evening in the church auditorium. Initiation of a class of candidates took place. Dancing was followed by a lunch.

The program committee of the bank of Kaukauna 4-H Club met at the home of Charles D. Towles, club leader, on Sarah-st last Friday evening and completed plans for a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at the home of Earl Krueger, route 2. A Christmas program will be given and gifts will be exchanged.

Sale of Seals Nets \$265, Report Shows

Kaukauna—Sale of seals in Kaukauna has netted \$265, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer. This amount is slightly less than for the same period last year, but some of the people who received seals are just turning in their money. Mrs. Dryer reported. Proceeds are used to finance dental clinics for grade school children.

Doctors to Examine Normal School Students

Kaukauna—Two doctors of the state board of health were to arrive here today to conduct a two-day examination of students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, according to Walter P. Hagman, principal. A report of the examination will be filed with the state board and later to the school principal.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Delma Corcoran of Madison visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gorrow spent Sunday at Berlin. Jerry Schultz visited relative in Madison Monday. Mrs. Christ Mhyron of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna McCarthy.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Kaukauna—The Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. Preceding a program, being arranged by Frank Geurtz, Hugo Weiffenbach, and Dale Andrews, will be a 12:30 luncheon.

DIRECTORS MEET

Kaukauna—The board of directors of the bank of Kaukauna met Monday evening in the bank offices. Monthly business was transacted.

Fewer Hunters Lured To State Last Year

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin forests in 1931 lured the smallest group of sportsmen from neighboring states to Badger state hunting of the past three years. Only 120 non-resident or alien hunters took out Wisconsin hunting licenses in 1931 as against 314 in 1930 and 229 in 1929. The total number of hunting licenses, resident and non-resident, issued in Wisconsin in 1931 equaled \$17,755 earning \$157,453.39 for the state. In 1930, 205,169 licenses were issued and brought in \$195,960.50; while in 1929, 159,069 were issued returning \$143,381. Eight other states followed Wisconsin's example, reporting fewer licenses issued in 1931 than in 1930 but more than in 1929. Seventeen states issued more in 1931 than in 1930 but fewer than in 1929; seven registered a steady decrease since 1929 while six reported a steady increase.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. No Coughing! So Easy!

Expert Tells How To Control Weeds; Explains Benefits

Says Farms Would be More Beautiful, Crops Better After Eradication

BY W. F. WINSEY
Farmers would have more beautiful farms, raise larger crops, if they were not bothered with weeds, according to farm experts. It is difficult to estimate just how much extra work weeds force farmers to do, but not so difficult to estimate their losses in yields of crops caused directly by weeds. The latter losses range from 8 per cent to 50 per cent or more. The tendency of weeds is to rob cultivated crops of moisture and plant food and to smother the crops. Two-thirds of a farmer's work with row crops is digging out weeds.

"Some weeds in patches such as 'Creeping Jenny' have to be worked every two years and hoed every two days to exterminate them, according to George Briggs, weed specialist of the college of agriculture. 'The roots reach down in the ground ten feet. Unless a farmer is getting 35 bushels of barley and 40 bushels of oats to the acre, he is losing money,' said Mr. Briggs. The more grain that a farmer raises on each acre the better he is off. Weeds take at least eight per cent of the farmer's crop each year."

"Weed control is a community program. Each neighbor should assist a farmer in eradicating weeds in his fields. This plan is much more effective than trying to eradicate weeds through laws."

"Canada thistles, wild mustard, buckhorn, sow thistles, and quack grass, are among our worst weeds, according to Mr. Briggs. 'Farmers should become weed minded; they should be on the lookout for new weeds; they should be careful about the sources of their seed grain; they should clean their seed before planting it; they should adopt a weed controlling rotation of crops, and make use of such smother crops as alfalfa, sweet clover, Sudan grass, and often plant corn in succession.' 'Corn should be checked to make weed control easy,' advised Mr. Briggs.

Pasture Program Is Outlined by Expert

By W. F. Winsey
If George Briggs of the College of Agriculture has his way, the herds of Wisconsin will soon have sufficient supplies of pasture for eight months of the year in place of scant pasture for a couple of months in the spring, the past three or four years.

Pasture is the best and most economical cattle feed that dairymen can produce for their herds, according to Mr. Briggs. "In a pasture field, a cow uses her own mower, rake, loader, wagon racks, grinder and power." "She saves her owner the work of cutting, curing and hauling in hay."

To get all the pasture needed throughout the spring, summer and fall, Mr. Briggs is advising farmers to have a field of rye for early spring pasture, sweet clover, and permanent pasture for late spring, pastures, Sudan grass and alfalfa for summer pasture, and rye and alfalfa for late fall pasture.

All farmers who used Mr. Briggs' pasture program last season had an abundance of feed but farmers who depended upon their permanent pastures and old meadows were short of pasture throughout the season.

"In fact I have never discovered any reason for drilling corn except that drilling is an easier job than checking. The hard work, however, starts soon after the corn is drilled to keep the weeds down. 'To control quack grass successfully and make the work economical, a group of farmers may purchase a quack digger and pass it around from one member of the group to the next and so on,' said Mr. Briggs, 'and in that way kill all the fields of quack grass. Cut the tops of quack grass, pull the roots and dry them on the surface. The rule of Peter G. Schwartz for killing quack grass. You cannot kill quack by digging the field. All that you do with a disc is to increase the number of roots by cutting and plant the pieces where they will grow.' 'After killing the quack grass in a field, plant a cultivated crop and afterwards follow the cultivated crop with smother crops of alfalfa, sweet clover, corn broadcasted thickly, or Sudan grass,' advised Briggs.

Marathon Leads In Cheese Making

Outagamie-co Ranks Among First 10 in State, Report Shows

Madison—Marathon-co leads the state in American cheese production with a total of 18,416,000 pounds for the year 1931 according to preliminary figures of the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture. Clark-co ranks second with 17,563,000 pounds for the same period.

Included in the first ten counties of the state in production of American cheese are Sheboygan with 14,724,000 pounds, Brown, 12,054,000, Outagamie, 10,377,000 pounds; Oconto, 8,458,000 pounds; Fond du Lac, 8,449,000 pounds; and Iowa-co with 8,406,000 pounds.

All other counties produced 116,282,000 pounds bringing the state total of 1931 to 243,109,000 pounds. The United States production for the same period was 374,543,000 pounds.

American cheese production in Wisconsin has shown a slight decrease since 1929 when the state yield was 247,506,000 pounds.

In 1925 Wisconsin produced 298,277,000 pounds of the national total of 347,240,000 pounds, but a definite tendency for the Wisconsin cheese factory to move out of the fluid milk and cream area has been indicated. Greater demands for fluid milk and cream in the central and east central portions of the state have tended to push the cheese factory into the northern and southwestern parts of the state.

Sees Profit in Farm Orchards

State Expert Urges Farmers to Rejuvenate Trees

By W. F. Winsey
The rejuvenation of the old farm orchard as a matter of profit, was recommended by C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the college of agriculture, at four farmers' institutes

held in northeastern Wisconsin recently.

He gave the reasons for the farm orchard failing to bear fruit and prescribed pruning, fertilization, killing pests and excluding livestock from orchards as positive cures. He advised the organization of spray rings as a means of effective, economical control of pests. He declared that one bushel of apples would pay for the spraying of a tree. On a chart Mr. Kuehner showed the costs of spraying through a spray ring and the apple production.

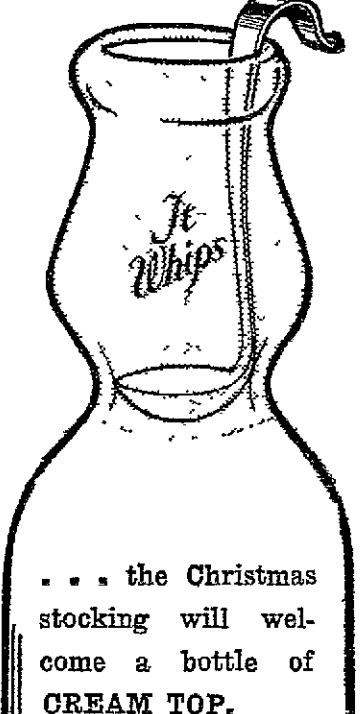
"The farm orchard may easily be made to produce all the apples a farm family needs and a profit besides ranging from \$150 to \$250," said Mr. Kuehner.

"The time to start pruning and fertilizing the old orchard is now," he pointed out. Do not pile manure around the trunks of the trees as it is of no use there but scatter it under the drip of the branches over the feeding roots."

He described the various kinds of pests, the injury each does, the sprays and the methods of applying the sprays.

"Your county agent will give you information with respect to the time and method of applying the sprays, and also on pruning and fertilizing trees," he said. "The cost of spraying by spray ring runs from 8 cents to 50 cents per tree."

The manufacture of ale or beer was known as far back as the Egyptians of ancient days.



... the Christmas stocking will welcome a bottle of CREAM TOP.

FAIRMONT Creamery Co.
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Report Success of Pest Eradication

More Than Five Million Barberry Bushes Eliminated Since 1918

Madison—Over five million barberry bushes have been eradicated in Wisconsin alone since the beginning of the barberry eradication campaign in 1918 according to Vern O. Taylor in charge of barberry eradication work for the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture which is cooperating with the state department of agriculture and markets.

Following the serious rust epidemic of 1916, barberry eradication work has been carried on in 13 of the north central grain growing states to protect wheat, oats, rye and barley from the black stem rust.

In Wisconsin during the season of 1932, a total of 40,576 bushes and seedlings were destroyed in eight unfested areas in Dane, Jefferson, Sauk, Green Lake, Waushara, and Marquette-cos. Eradication work

was begun on three areas in Trempealeau, Waupaca, and Waushara-cos. Over 85 tons of salt were used during the season.

Near Randolph, a group of farmers organized the barberry eradication work in their own community and spent three days in scouting and destroying bushes in their vicinity. They carried on the work in order to protect the 1932 grain crop.

"It should be clearly understood," says Mr. Taylor, "that the Japanese barberry so commonly used in cities and towns for lawn decoration is immune to the stem rust fungus and is harmless."

FIVE POINTS OF LAW

Columbus, O.—Judge Joseph Clifford gives everyone a break. Recently after having imposed a fine of \$200 on Harry Peterson, alleged bookmaker, Judge Clifford dismissed the fine on a motion of Stanley Schwartz, defense attorney, that evidence was obtained by illegal search. Peterson had been arrested in a raid on a gambling joint, but the vice squad made the mistake of searching his pockets for evidence before placing him under arrest.

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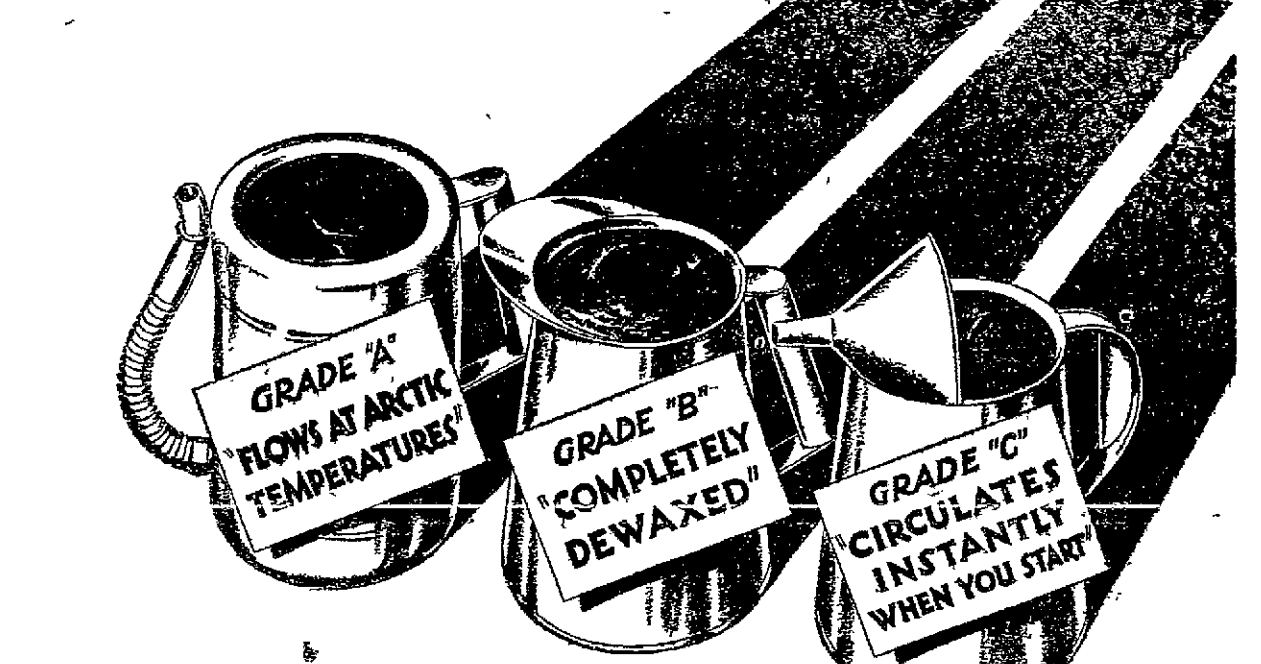


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An Oil that Does Not Protect Your Engine from STARTING-WEAR is not Good Enough!

This Winter you'll be beseeched to use this, that and the other brand of motor oil because they are "dewaxed," "flow in zero weather" and "start circulating instantly." Which, technically speaking, means they have a "low cold test."

That's a good Winter quality. Most good oils have it.

But that's not enough! Your motor makes several thousand revolutions before the oil reaches all parts! Half of all your motor wear occurs during the starting period. Oils not made by the Germ Process drain away during idle periods, leaving your motor unprotected from terrific wear when you start. That's "half-way" lubrication!

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, too, is dewaxed and circulates freely at subzero temperatures. More important, it penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, leaving up in the motor a "Hidden Quart" that never drains away! The "Hidden Quart" cuts down costly starting-wear by lubricating your motor before you start. It makes starting easier, too. Unsolicited letters from motorists in all parts of the country say so.

Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can give you this full Winter protection. Look for the Red Triangle next time you need oil.

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Christmas SHOP IN OUR WANT AD COLUMNS

GIFTS FOR MEN

SCARFS for All Occasions \$1.00 to \$3.95
Even if he has several scarfs now, there is no reason why he won't want one of the new ones, a smart, up-to-the-minute style of this season. There are so many to choose from that it will be very easy to make a good selection. Plain colors for men who prefer conservative styles, patterns for those who like something colorful. \$1.00 to \$3.95.

Fancy Rayon and Silk HOSE 19c to 50c pr.
Always popular gifts. These fancy hose, silk and in rayon are priced at 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.

Wool Mixed and Silk and Wool Hose 25c, 35c, 50c

Men's "Autogart" Hose The Self-Supporting Hose 35c, 55c, \$1.00 pr.
A hose that keeps itself up without garters. In rayon and silk at 35c and 55c a pair. In wool and silk and wool at 55c and \$1.00 a pair. Either of the 55c hose at 2 pairs for \$1.00.

"Hickok" Belt and Buckle Sets, \$1.00 to \$3.00
Hickok belts with initial buckles are marked at \$1.00 up to \$3.00 a set. A classic gift that all men like.

Sterling Silver Buckles, \$1.50

Gloves Are Sure To Be One of His Christmas Wishes \$1.00 to \$3.95 pr.
There are unlined gloves at \$1.00 to \$3.95 a pair that are appropriate for dress wear. Lined gloves at \$1.00 to \$3.95 a pair. Pigskin gloves of good quality at \$1.95 to \$3.95 a pair.

Flannel Robes \$4.95 to \$9.95
Why not a robe for Christmas? There are handsome striped flannel robes and others in solid colors at \$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$9.95. We've never seen better robes for the price than these.

Smoking Jackets \$5.95

Handkerchief and Tie Sets \$1.50 and \$1.95
The ties are satin lined and the handkerchiefs have drawn work done by skilful fingers. The sets are boxed in very attractive style and come in plain colors, Paisley and other patterns. At \$1.50 and \$1.95 each. Hand made.

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Other Sets at 50c and 79c

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